# Van Why Escapes Jail; Returns Voluntarily

Meanwhile, authorities were seeking to solve the greater puzzle of how the young murder suspect was able to plan so successful a bid for freedom Saturday morning.

State Police said Van Why escaped from the jail at 2 a. m. Saturday and spent the next few hours cruising the streets in a stolen car loaded with guns, ammunition and food. At 8 a. m., he surrendered meekly to troopers at the Milford Substation.

"I was afraid I'd get shot," the former seventh grade student at East Stroudsburg Junior High School informed State Police, when asked to ex plain why he voluntarily gave himself up.

The boy's escape was discovered just 45 minutes before he surrendered. Authorities immediately sealed all main arteries in the area, and the search began,

However, Van Why was back in jail last night, awaiting probable indictment on a general murder charge by the Pike County grand jury sometime this week. The panel convenes today. The youngster is accused of fatally shooting Edward W. Ebele, 48, of

Dingmans Ferry, on April 30. He also is charged with critically wounding the victim's wife, Margaret, 45. Mrs. Ebele was discharged from St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis on Saturday. If indicted, authorities have divulged. Van Why will be given an ex-

amination by a psychiatrist. District Attorney Clifton A. Cloud has said the boy has shown "no remorse" about the shooting. "It is as if he shot a bird or animal," the district attorney comment

Meanwhile, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, wife of Pike's chief deputy sheriff, disclosed yesterday that Van Why was placed in another cell after being returned to the jall Saturday.

'We know he's safe," she added.

the youthful suspect made his es-

Piece Of Steel

his bed to break the lock on the

door of the juvenile ward, located

on the ground floor, State Police

said. He then tore apart a length

of wire mesh screening, hacked

through a three-inch wooden door

with the steel crosspiece, and walk-

ed out to freedom about 2 a. m.

around town until he found a car.

owned by David Hissam of Milford.

Troopers quoted the boy as saying

he drove the Hissam auto to the

Pike County Lumber Co, hardware

store in Milford and broke into the

mated \$2,000, State Police said.

From there the youth drove to

Edward Walker, troopers said.

Then young Van Why went to a

wooded section of the county where

shooting. It was because Ebele repri-

manded the boy for target shooting

too near his property that he alleged-

Alarm

At 7:15 a. m., the chief deputy

called State Police to report his

It was just a few minutes later

Authorities said the boy at first

On Military

Two-Year-Old

Found Gagged

report her missing.

ly was shot and killed April 30.

Tropers said Van Why walked

The boy used a cross-piece from

cape Saturday morning.

# Soviet Chiefs Ease Policies On Subjects

NEW YORK, May 20 (8 - The trend of Soviet internal policy these days indicates the Soviet regime is subjecting itself to a "liberalization" which could have farreaching effects.

News of what the Soviet government is doing inside its own country comes to the West in bits and pieces. When these are fitted together to see the over-all trend, two general conclusions seem justified. They are:

1. The Soviet leadership remains building committed to an enormous economic buildup and its aim of over- knives and several thousand rounds taking the United States and creating an ultimately all-Communist

2. The Kremlin chiefs, in order the west side of Milford where he to get wider support from Soviet allegedly broke into a cabin owned citizens for these goals, have em- by barked on a program of conces- He left with canned foods.

### Concessions

Here are some concessions to he wiled away some time target the Soviet public since the begin-

1. Condemnation of terror. In addition to previous steps since Stalin's death to discredit and relax police terror. Nikita Khrush-chev denounced this phase of heriff discovered that Van Why was Stalin's activity at the 20th party authorities, who closed all highway Congress in February. His proents were made known to arteries. A half-haur later, Hissam much of the public through Communist party channels. Since then car had been stolen. evidence has piled up of release of some of those imprisoned who that Sgt. Edgar Stine noticed a have survived and rehabilitation strange car pull into the Milford have survived and rehabilitation of the memory of some of those Substation. The trooper immediately

2. Concessions to labor. The So- grab him in the parking area. viet government has taken steps to give a better deal to non-farm give myself up," said the young workers. A 40-hour week has been promised in the next several slapped handcuffs on him. years. The work week already has been cut from 48 hours to 46.

3. Women. The Soviet govern-

ment this year has taken two said three rifles and as many pistols measures affecting women. The in the auto were loaded. first provides increased maternity leave for pregnant women-112 appeared content to read travel days with full pay instead of 77 as books and comics after he was arpreviously. The second legalizes rested April 30. But he apparentabortions under proper medical ly became discontent about 12 days conditions. Since the mid 1930s ago. abortions had been against the At that time, authorities said,

The Soviet government pro-claimed its intention to reduce its tempt failed, and since then offiarmed forces by 1,200,000 men. cials have made daily checks in his 5. Education and science. The cell. But nothing out of place was Soviet government has reasserted discovered. its intention to expand rapidly the educational system of the country Committees and introduce as soon as possible universal, free and compulsory 16- Crack Down year primary and secondary education. Higher educational facili-

ties are being expanded. 6. Travel abroad. Last year for the first time the Soviet govern- Two House committees have has been extended should be ment permitted some small groups cracked down on the military for called after fathers. of Soviet tourists to go abroad. This year the relaxation of Stalin's rule of no travel in foreign lands, except on government busiformation" to the public. ness, has been relaxed further.

## Principal Address

HARRISBURG, May 20 (P)-U. S. Sen. Albert M. Gore (D-Tenn) chairman of the Defense Appro- are, to all intent, draft exempt. will deliver the principal address priations subcommittee. at the state Democratic party's \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner in Harrisburg on Wednesday



Stop feeding it that plant food I got in the Record Classi-

# The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1956

Poconos-Partly cloudy and a little warmer with risk of a few showers. High 65 to 75. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers, little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

MILFORD—Thirteen-year-old James VanWhy of nearby Isehman Township, quietly sat in a new cell at the Pike County Prison yesterday afternoon—fitting together the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle. Air-Drop H-Bomb At Bikini

proved unfeasible.

Reserve units from the Army,

Air Force, Navy and Marines had

set up their own displays and

these drew their share of the

One of the biggest attractions

# Depot Attracts Huge Weekend Crowd Rages Over

phones (World War One

vintage), "captured" equip-

ment brought back from

Asian conflicts, a relic-style

telegraph sending set with

dents swarmed through the gates of Tobyhanna Signal Depot over the weekend.

They were helping the Depot celebrate "Armed Forces Week". - to help the crowd celebrate - the Depot provided a ground and air show unparalleled in the history of Monroe County. In the air there were groups of F-84F Thunderstreak jet fighters. They were provided by the Authorities reported that the chief Pennsylvania Air National Guard deputy and his wife were asleep from International Airport in in their second floor quarters when Philadelphia.

> Another important part of the aerial display were the Navy bombers which swooped low over the main buildings at the Depot during the two-day celebration.

up" between the ground and the air - and a visual one, to boot. This was the world premiere of the Signal Corps' lightweight new portable television transmission system - "The Creeple Peepie" - light enough to be carried like a knapack on a man's back, maneuverable and powerful enough to transmit its signal to the ground from a plane flying overhead.

Viewers watched the "Creepie Peepie's" performance on special monitor screens set up below. It was a highlight of the whole show, Depot officials said.

Throughout both days, large clusters of people stood in a ring around the towering shape of the Air Force's up-to-date version of the "Matador", a near-sonic tactical missile capable of carrying an atomic explosive warhead.

Inside the administration building thousands of persons roamed lesiurely through the long, cool hallways and strolled easily up and down the wide slanted ramps which take the place of stairways in the four-wing structure. In this building dozens of scale missing and immediately notified

> Included in this group were the electronically - controlled

model exhibits showing the work PLANE AND FANCY. Peak performance at weekend Armed Forces Week open house at Tobyhanna a of the Signal Corps has been set Signal Depot was delivered by Navy bombers flying low over "Number 11"—the huge, four-wing administration building at depot. Here fast film and lens of reflex camera stopped action of bomber flying at low level, relatively high speed. Plane's flyover was typical of hundreds of similar demonstrations all over nation in line with Armed Forces theme, "Power For Peace."

(Rollei Photo by MacLeod)

### recognized Van Why, and set out to "I'm awfully scared and want to live myself up," said the young Be Drafted murder suspect, as Stine quickly Troopers said the boy had left

HARRISBURG, May 20 P-Col. state selective service director, says that barring a change in the military situation, fathers no longer will be drafted in Pennsylva-

Gross said yesterday that under new regulations from Washington, physically fit men over the age of 26 also will be excused from service. As a result, Gross said, the the boy made an unsuccessful atchances of the remaining eligible, 4. Reduction of armed forces. tempt to pick the lock on his cell men escaping the draft are much slimmer now than they were a

Gross cited these reasons for the

changed picture: 1. An executive order signed by President Eisenhower within the last few months says that married men who are classified 1-A can be called only after all other men in that class between the ages of 19 and 26. It provides that men be-WASHINGTON, May 20 49 - tween 26 and 35 whose liability

what they call the "unpardonable misuse" of congressional reports

2. As a result, 8,435 fathers and 897 elder men have been taken out to "evade giving out legitimate in-formation" to the public. | last August. This has been the The unusual action came to light main reason for the pool's de-But it is still a far cry from real today in an exchange of correspondence between Rep. Moss (D-250. It is still large enough how-Calif), chairman of the House ever, to meet the Commonwealth's Freedom of Information Commit- draft calls in the foreseeable futee, and Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), ture. So the fathers and elder men

> 2. The Army now is taking youths 1712 to 18 for six months Moss, in reply to questions, said to active service followed by sevthe defense establishment had at- en-and-a-half year's service in the tempted to use a committee report reserves. This program just has accompanying last year's appro- been started and it is not clear priation bill "as a convenient how many Pennsylvanians will screen to hide behind" in handling take advantage of it

### **Body Found In** Susquehanna BLOOMSBURG, May 20 (P)

Three small boys discovered the PHILADELPHIA, May 20 (P) - body of a man in the north branch A two-year-old girl was found of the Susquehanna River in the bound and gagged in a vacant Phil- Briar Creek Borough section toadelphia house today and was re- day.

turned to her mother, police report- The body was identified as that of 36-year-old Reginald Struzzeri, Police said the girl, Weder Alex- of Inkerman, near Pittston, Luander, was unharmed. She was re- zerne County. Struzzeri was returned after the mother, Mrs. Net- ported missing May 9 when his tie Alexander, went to police to car was found near Shickshinn, by state police.

# Un-American Activities Committee Releases Symposium On Anti-Stalinism Drive By Reds

RUSSIA'S current campaign of anti-Stalinism presents a menace to the free world greater than Stalinism itself, a group of 39 authorities on the Soviet Union and international Communism warned yesterday.

play model of "Moon Radar" and

devices showing the working of

radar detection systems. All of

these had been seen previously in

the Stroudsburgs during the giant

Also on display were "an-

"Tobyhanna Days" exhibition.

Their views are contained in a symposium on anti-Stalinism and the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, entitled "The Great Pretense," published today by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

Congressman Francis E. Walter, committee chairman, said the symposium had been organized "in an endeavor to provide an adequate explanation and an indication of what the world may expect from the Soviet Union's

"It is the hope of the committee," said Walter, "that (these) analyses may aid in creating an effective program with which to countervail the dangers of anti-Stalinismand in maintaining reason and vigilance in that diminishing part of the world that is still free."

The contributors to the symposium stand together on these three major conclusions: (1) The current policy and tac-

tics of the Soviet Union present the greatest danger ever to confront the West (2) The current developments in the Soviet Union are a reflec-

tion of growing strength and confidence rather than weakness. (3) The policy of anti-Stalinism proclaimed by Krushchev does not denote any abandonment of the messianic Soviet program of universal conquest.

ism will derive not from the disposition made of Joseph Stalin, Pa., will develop an experimental but from the reaction to it by model of the new plane Summarizing the views of the

"The significance of anti-Stalinism cannot be discerned in the specific internal conditions which may have



Francis E. Walter . . . Offers Explanation

rivalry for power within the Kremlin, severe pressures arising from a conflict between the Army and the Party, deep rumblings in the areas incorporated forcibly into the Soviet political structure and still aspiring for a return to independence. None of these in itself, nor all together, provides a total explanation despite the appeal they have to those who are inclined to regard the slightest tremor as

# **Army Announces** Air Contract

WASHINGTON, May 20 (P-The Rep. Walter added to these Army today announced the award points "it is instructive that while of an \$850,000 contract for the de-(the contributors) vary in ap- sign and development of a turbineproach and emphasis, they agree, powered aircraft that would take without exception, that the ulti- off and land vertically, like a heli-

Vertol Aircraft Corp of Morton,

# contributions, Walter said fur- Scranton Native Dies

WASHINGTON, May 20 P-Eugene J. Butler, a native of Scranton, Pa., and director of the legal staff of the Catholic Welfare Coun-University Hospital.

of the Soviet totalitarian

new advances against the free 1870. world, is Stalin's Russia; and the names is Communism . . .

Chairman Walter warned, "that fice. the audience of the free world | The men wore top hats and for- 10,000 feet. Kremlin stage atnd that it will lace veils over their heads. Soviet Union remains intact.

seen to offer the same alterna- added. tives that the Kremlin haes aelways offered—capitulate or per- State Guard ish. His purposes aere not to adondon the policies of Stalin, Gains Award but only to effect them beteter aend to extend the achievements PHILADELPHIA, May 20 (4) of Stalin steill further.

# during the two days, Depot officials said, was the MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) station in a large room on the second floor of the Ad building.

servicemen in overseas installa- H-bomb with at least 10 milof the open house, MARS opera- above a Bikini Atoll target istors could be heard contacting land in the black predawn tomilitary basis in France, Eng- day. land, Tokyo and Germany. The greetings were generally brief instant of 5:51 a.m.—12;51 This is Mac. We're at Tobyhanna p.m., Sunday, EST-a pinpo. Signal Depot and how's things of light pricked the darkness in Paris?"

Guests entering the Depot Even through the almost opaque and civilian personnel and 16 was dazzling. pretty hostesses. Each guest got An observer, taking a cautious, a small booklet outlining the quick glimpse over the rim of his layout of the depot and explaining its operations.

Music was provided by the St. Patrick's and Catholic High Schools of Scranton, whose bands played throughout both days. Last night at 5 p.m. - when the Depot's open house was theoretically supposed to close up shop - cars were backed all the way out to the highway officials to shrink.

Col. Angster issued an order that the Depot would keep its gates open until 8 p.m. He said it was "wonderful" to see "so many thousands of local residents interested in the part the Depot plays in America's "Power For Peace" program."

been previously publicized. This came when Depot Signal Corps cloud mounted above it.

Word came back four hours it. The messages had been receiv- miles.

# Truman Has Audience With Pope Pius

ROME, May 20 (P) - Harry S. longed, deep-toned, grumbling Truman, former president of the Fa United States, spent an hour and a the air pressure changed when the "An examination of anti-Stal- half in Vatican City today-includnism must first take into account ing a 30-minute audience with rush of air reached them.

aimed against his legacy. While newed diplomatic-relations with Khrushchev may repudiate the Vatican, is the first U. S. chief not immediately explainable. Stalin as his political of state to be received at the Holy Kinley said that such a superretpudiatte Stalin as his political See-either in office or after-for ancestor, he has not repudiated 37 years. President Woodrow Wil- powerful detonation creates a mo-Stalin's establishment of the vast son paid a formal visit on Pope Soviet Communist empire which Benedict XV in 1919 during World phere. This, he suggested, might he himself now rules. The basis War I peace talks. The United have caused stars to shine through of Khrushchev's power, the basis from which he seeks to project lations with the Vatican since with unusual brilliancy for a moment.

Introduction means by which he seeks to ac- Truman was alone with the poncomplish it, are Stalin's means, tiff for 15 minutes in his library, As long as this is true, the per- after being introduced by Bishop petuaton of Stalin's memory or Martin J. O'Connor of Scranton, the annihilation of it can be of Pa., rector of the pontifical North no real importance. The clue to American College here. The Pope no real importance. The cite to American conege included and the Radiologists said that the height this is a fact which too many in gave Truman a gold medal of his of the bursting bomb made it munism, as Lenin before him was and Eugene Bailey, Truman's sec-Communism; and Khrushchev, retary, were ushered into the auafter him, is Cotmmunism; and dience chamber. Woodward is a all that has been done in their former ambassador to Canada and was chief of protocol at the White was a military secret, but the an-"It is Khrushchev's hope," House when Truman was in of-

in its longing for an end to the mal morning clothes for the audithreat of war will atccept what- ence. Mrs. Truman and Mrs. great size, the fireball did not ever fantasies are enacted on the Woodward were in black, with touch the earth.

mitted to the service of Soviet his audience except to say it was along the safe course predictedpeace, the military might of the "most pleasant and satisfactory." "When I was president and a contained along a path directly

"But when the verbiage is big shot came to call on me and northward from the Marshall Isswept aeway." Chairman Walter told afterward what was said in a lands, out in the empty ocean. declared. "Khrushchev can be talk, he didn't get any more," he

. . Irrespective of the causes has won the Benjamin Franklin trajectory. which may have produced ite, an- medal, presented by act of Conti-Stalinism is but a political arti-gress to organizations either

USS MT. MCKINLEY, Off The main reason: Visitors were Bikini, Monday, May 21 (A) allowed to send greetings to America's first air-dropped tions. During most of the hours lion tons of savage fury, burst

just above the horizon.

were greeted by Commanding filter of high-density goggles, the Officer Col. Robert C. Angster swiftly growing, unearthly briland his wife; other key military liance of the expanding fireball

> Swelling swiftly, the fireball raced out to what seemed more than a three-mile diameter in a

> From its initial silvery-white brilliancy, the fireball began dimming into a creamy white, then into orange and red as it started

It pointed a finger at the mushroom beginning to take shape overhead.

By now the night was starting to turn into the gray light of

Down over the target island of Namu, at the northwest end of Bikini Atoll, a "base surge" developed - a broad, low-lying bank Visitors to the Depot yesterday of dirty clouds made up of dust got an added fillip which had not and moisture drawn into the air as the hot gases of the mushroom

officials released a haif-dozen By 12 minutes after detonation, trained "homing pigeons" with the top of the mushroom had messages bound for Fort Mon- reached an estimated altitude of

25 miles. The width of the mushroom as later that the pigeons had made it flattened out was nearing 100

The giant cloud by then was so The "message received" mes- high that the rays of the sun, stil sage came back by radio, how- below the horizon, painted it in brilliant salmon and pink colors.

## Observer

The observer ship Mt. McKinley, with 15 correspondents and a score of Civil Defense observers on board, was 34 nautical miles-39 land miles-from the target. The shock wave reached the ship 2 minutes, 43 seconds after

the explosion. It came as a pro-

the simple truth that, while it Pope Pius XII. Then he went to a half dozen small, brilliant may be aimed against the mem-ory of Joseph Stalin, it is not Truman, an advocate of reto the forming cloud. These were

# Observations

Somewhere above the explosion, an F101A supersonic jet fighter cruised, its pilot making observations of the blast.

Ranging outward were some of the other planes assigned to cover

tried to ignore: Stalin was Com- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward probable that a minimum of contamination had been produced by from the target area. The exact height of the burst

> gle above the horizon suggested it must have been not lower than This meant that even with its

First unofficial study of the forget that in the wings, com- Truman declined comment on cloud suggested it was moving dropping whatever radioactivity it

While details were classified as secret, it was presumed the bomber was about 15 miles away from the bomb which it had released approximately one minute previ-

The 600-mile-an-hour speed of the B52 gave forward momentum to the falling bomb, carrying it The Pennsylvania National Guard about seven miles ahead in its

### fice, fraudulent and more dan- founded or influenced by Franklin. Price Increase Expected gerous than any other produced Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) CLEVELAND, May 20 40-A

by the Kremlin thus far. If it presented the medal to the guard "substantial" hike in steel prices succeeds, history may some day yesterday. He declared "the heart to offset an anticipated increase in replace the monuments to Sta- of our national defense was the labor costs and provide expansion cil, died Saturday at Georgetown University Hospital. hin with more enduring monuproud and voluntary service of funds was predicted today by American youth".

# President Of PP&L Favors Anderson Plan

CHARLES E. OAKES, Pennsy vania Power and Light Company's president in a testimony before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, favored Senator Clinton Anderson's (D., N.M.) proposal for a back-up Federal indemnity program where liability in an atomic reactor accident might exceed the limits of approved insurance underwriting.

Introduced to groups interested in the development of peace-time atomic power in an open letter, Senator Anderson's basic proposal is that the liability of reactor operators and equipment manufacturers would be limited to approved insurance coverage, plus whatever indemnity the Government might make available

Speaking in support of Senator Anderson's proposal, Oakes said, "As we understand the proposal outlined in Senator Anderson's letter of April 25, 1956, we consider the effectuation of this proposal through properly approved legislation would provide a reasonable solution of the insurance problem. In so stating, we do, of course, have in mind that the insurance rates for the coverage to be afforded by the insurance industry must be on a reasonable basis. We consider that the same is true for the minimum charge for indemnity STEERING A DRY COURSE in Signal Depot demonstration was Yeocoverage referred to in Senator man I/C Kennedy, Naval Reserve, Scranton. Navy display was one Anderson's letter. However, we of dozens set up by area reserve units to show work they do in "Power expect that through these hearthat such rates and charges will be reasonable and appropriate to the needs of the situation.

Oakes said his company certain-Oakes said his company certainly would not build a reactor which Attend Lutheran Convention is considered to involve any unreasonable risk for the public. He also stated that the Atomic Ener- tend sessions of the 209th annual convention of the Lutheran Ministerium gy Commission and the Reactor of Pennsylvania which convenes at The Inn here today. Sessions will Safeguards Committee have both continue through Thursday. the power and the responsibility to prevent the construction or op eration of any reactor not meeting the strictest sort of safety require. Inspection ments. On the other hand, he pointed out that it was not realis- Of Boats tic to assume that today's complex industrial processes of every sort do not have inherent risks, and To Be Held used the Texas City accident of several years ago as an example CIVIL DEFENSE volunteer boat

In his testimony, Mr. Oakes also day, June 6, at CD headquarters discussed PP&L's atomic energy for an equipment check and a film project and said this was moving showing. ahead under the assumption that Purpose of the meeting also is the insurance problem could be to give the public a demonstration satisfactorily resolved. The pro- of CD boat supplies and equipment ject, a joint venture between in use; make a complete record of PP&L and the Westinghouse Elec- supplies and practice the moving of trie Corporation, is aimed at de- boat equipment veloping a homogenious type of reactor as a heat source for a power plant of approximately 150. The meeting will begin at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong and Mrs. Amy Stegner, in Wyoming. sary new technology and research around the courthouse and adjoin. Mr. and Mrs. John Mackes of Jim spent Mother's Day with her moth would have advanced to the point ing streets. con- Following the equipment check a A daughter was born to Mr. and Ave. having its atomic plant in service at CD headquarters, according to General Hospital, East Strouds- York, spent the week-end with he

### Committee To Meet

VFW and Auxiliary poppy committee will meet tonight at 8 at Submits Resignation Thomas P. Lambert post home, Of- TRENTON, N. J., May 20 (P. ficials urge all committee members Gov. Meyner announced today

The Sea of Galilee is nearly 700 has submitted his resignation as feet below sea level, says the Na- deputy director of the N.J. Divitional Geographic Society. Ision of Engineering and Safety.



boat coordinator.

THE RENDERING of services to our listeners is more than a duty; it's a responsibility. The very nature of a radio station deems it mandatory that, while we hope to entertain and inform, we let our listeners use us to their most advantageous ends. But what many fail to realize it we are a service to this commun-

on us to serve them. There are station to be used by you, when too many who don't ask (or are ever needed, to your best advanreticent) to rely on WVPO.

community news . . . notes about events that we are glad to pubany group. Added to this is our Stroudsburg; Mrs. John J. Camlocal news coverage. We urge, even solicit, residents to contact us for any type announcement that will be of local or area interest. Again, there is no charge for this Shiffer, 313 Wallace St., Strouds

Whenever possible, we would appreciate your informing us a few days in advance of your forthcoming affair. It this is done, not only are you sure of getting your publicity, but the sooner we have the information, the more often you nesday after the ball game . . . will hear your group's announcement. Added to this, the station would appreciate receiving all releases either type written or printed legibly. That way it is easier for the announcer to read and there will be less cause for error. Now, in the case of local news we realize that advance notice in most cases, is practically an impossibility. When information is readily available we'd like to have it. The important thing, though, to

ity. There are too few who call remember is that WVPO is your

that C. George Krueger, under fire on conflict of interest charges.

squad members will meet Wednes-

700 Delegates Expected To

BUCK HILL FALLS-Some 700 lay and clergical delegates will at-

be adopted.

Effort

charge of the sessions.

The representatives of 546 con-

concerning the frequency, mode

and place of Holy Communion in

the churches of the synod, Recom-

mendations on the Holy Communion

Progress Report

report on the orginizational struc-

biennial convention of the denomi-

Delegates will also hear a progress

Ministerium's executive board.

tage. Each morning on the "Morning PROGRAM NOTES: . . . many Notebook" a major feature is folks have been lucky with their upcoming socials, activities and lucky bucks . , in the short while licize at absolutely no charge to Mrs. Joseph DeVivo, 31 N. 9th St., people have won up to \$25.00: burg; Mrs. Norma Fetherman, RD E. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Russell burg: Mrs. Dorothy Ghetti, 45 For each we do ask one favor. Edgar Hall, 616 Queen St., Strouds-Parker St., Belvidere, N. J. and Remember, there are 10 Lucky Bucks numbers broadcast . a group of students from the college take time to poll the dormitories for the ESSTC Top

10 which can be heard each Wedthe "Honor Roll Of Hits." a survey taken by Billboard Magazine, features the most popular 30 tunes around the country and is aired Friday afternoon and evening . . . Next Sunday's church service wil come from the E. Stroudsburg Methodist Church with Rev. Harold Eaton in charge . . . . wake up with a smile . . . wake when Taylor Talks each morning at 7:00.

May hours: 7:00-8:15



SALES WILLIAMS 422 Main St.



turns was granted all licerses by Secretary of Revenue Gerald A.

The new due date for the returns is June 4. The Hotel Occupancy Tax act originally provided for the returns to be in by May 20 for the period March 17 through

forms from the printer made it necessary to grant the fifteen-day extension for filing. The pre-identified return forms will be mailed Sales and Use Tax by May 20. Advice

It was also pointed out by Secretary Gleeson that any licensee who has not received a return form by May 25 should write dir-

Licensees were advised that

they have any questions concern ing the proper preparation of the Penn State return form, these questions may be directed to the following district offices and sub-offices of the Bureau of Sales and Use Tax: Philadelphia; Reading (sub-offices) Allentown, Norristown); Wilkes- Delaware River. Barre (sub-office Scranton); Suntoona; Kittanning (sub-office Beaver); Pittsburgh, Erie (sub-offices (Staff Photo by MacLood) Oil City, Sharon), and Pottsville.

# Mount Pocono

MRS. VIRGINIA Simmons, o Sterling Road, is visiting her par ents in Indiana Co. She expects to

return about May 18. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodney of gregations will discuss practices Steelton are opening their summer cottage here, and visiting with Mrs. Rodney's brother, Garret Gearhart, who is in Monroe Co General Hospital.

Week-end visitors at the hom are contained in a report of the of Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Sterling Road, were: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tighe, of Rahway, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitschele Jr. and children of Whippany, N. J.; Mr. and ture of the synod. Delegates to the Mrs. Fred Mitschele Sr. of Weehawken, N. J.; and Mrs. Arthur nation will be elected, and a 1957 Reeves and Miss Emma Neil of budget of more than \$2-million will

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Muschter, Rev. Charles M. Cooper, PHD., and Fred Hopper, of Wyoming, president of the synod, will be in were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Stegner of Fairview Ave. on Saturday. The Stegner family spent Mother's day with Mr. Stegner's mother, 000KW. Oakes said that it was p.m. Parking has been arranged sons, Keith and Theodore, visited Miss Evelyn Parth, a student at anticipated that by 1958 the neces- with borough officials in the area Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz and A. and T. Institute, Long Island, er, Mrs. Julia Parth of Fairvier

struction could start, with PP&L recently-released movie showing Mrs. William Bond on May 12 in Miss Linda Stachle, of New small boats in action will be shown burg. Their first child, she has mother, Mrs. Ann Staehle, and he sister Mrs. Julia Parth.

# Harold Hosier, Monroe County CD been named Jane Louise. Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-

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April County **Bond Sales** Hit \$106,331

SAVINGS bond sales in Monroe ounty during the month of April mounted to \$106,331, it was anunced yesterday by E. H. Wy ekoff, local savings bond chairman. Figures for other neighboring counties for the same month follow: Carbon, \$116.781; Pike, \$4,-606; Northampton, \$1,148,850, and

### Anniversary

Meanwhile, Treasury Depart Secretary Gleeson explained that ment spokesmen pointed out that a delay is receiving the return May, 1956 marks a 15th anniversary for the 40-million Americans who own US savings bonds. The popular series "E" bond was is sued in May 1941. In the 15 years to all licensees by the Bureau of since then, the savings bond pro gram has grown to be the greatest and most successful financial program ever devised by any govern-

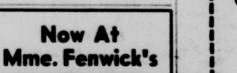
ment in history. People in Pennsylvania alone bought more than \$36-million ectly to the Bureau of Sales and worth of bonds last month, and Use Tax, Harrisburg, requesting more than \$161-million worth dur-

# Student Drowns

NEW HOPE, Pa., May to IP. A Penn State University freshman was found drowned today in the

The body of David C. McMabon bury, Harrisburg, Lancaster (sub- 3d, 21, a first year student at the offices Media, West Chester); Al- Ogontz Center, a part of Penn State, was discovered about four hours after he fell from a cap-

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# Methodists Make Several Pastoral Changes In Territory

# Nine Ministers Reappointed To Pulpits Held In Area

ALLENTOWN - Seven pastoral changes have been made in Metho dist churches in Monroe County and the surrounding area. The new appointments were announced here yesterday by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson in a closing session of the Philadelphia Methodist Indiantown

However, both Revs. Roger C. Stimson, of the Stroudsburg church, and Harold C. Eaton, of East Stroudsburg, were returned to their respective pulpits for another year.

Rev. E. C. Hersh was transferred from the Mount Pocono church to serve in Llanerch, a suburb of Philadelphia. He will be replaced at Mount Pocono by Rev. W. E. Harner, who formerly served as pastor of the Strasburg Church in Lan-

Rev. J. H. Pain was replaced as pastor of the Portland and Delaware Water Gap churches by P. S. Hanni, a graduate student at Drew University. Mr. Pain will teach religion at Brothers College.

### Tobyhanna

Rev. D. G. Novers Jr. has been transferred to Lykens from Toby. hanna, And Rev. C. D. Brodhead, formerly of Scottsville near Bristol, will replace him as pastor of the Tobyhanna Church.

David Powell, a junior at Lafayette College and son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Powell Sr. of East Stroudsburg, will become student supply of the Swiftwater Circuit. He succeeds Rev. Donald T. Engler, who has been transferred to Morton in Delaware County.

Rev. C. W. Kitto retired as pastor of the East Bangor Church, He will be replaced by Franklin Garner, \*tudent supply.

Rev. R. E. Sheesley, formerly of Trainer in Delaware County, will become pastor of the Pen Argyl Church. He will succeed Rev. C. F. Carter who has been assigned to St. Matthew's Church in Philadelphia

Andrew Schultz will be replaced as pastor of the Richmond Church by H. G. Wells, a student supply and formerly of Cherry Valley, Mr. Schultz has been assigned to Elm-

### Reappointed

Meanwhile, the following other area clergymen have been reappointed to their present churches: Revs. J. C. Feitham, Analomink; W. L. Commandery J. C. Feltham, Analomink; W. L. Hackman, Bangor; E. B. Moore, Canadensis; C. C. Levergood, Cherry To Meet Valley; Harold N. MacMurray, Mountainhome; M. K. Heckman, Po- REGULAR convocation of St. cono Lake; and L. J. Bernard, Tan- John's Commandery 186, Knights

ing session of the conference, along with John E. Pattersen, a gradu- Reports will be received from the Teachers College, Both are students held in Allentown May 13 to 16. at Drew Theological Seminary, Mr. Other important matters will be four year enlistment. Patterson was assigned to the Gir- taken up for consideration. ardville and William Penn churches.

# Services Held For Mrs. Burger

home in Brodheadsville. Rev. Robert Booth and Rev. Klin- lic installation service by their gelman officiated. Burial was made wives. in Gilbert Cemetery, Pallbearers St. John's Commandery will celewere Leon Zacharias, Paul Burger, brate the 60th anniversary of the James Burger, Franklin Rehm Sr., order in Stroudsburg and the 50th

## Ifft Elected To Society

JAMES B. IFFT, 721 Brown St. Stroudsburg, has been named to Phi Kappa Pni, national scholastic honor society at Pennsylvania State Uni-

Ifft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ifft, is one of 90 PSU students honored by election to the society this year. New members will be initiated tomorrow.





of Malta, will be held tomorrow at a probationary member at an open- berger requests a large attendance, Reports

p.m. yesterday at Kresge funeral The members of St. John's were accompanied to the banquet and pub-

LeRoy Hinton and Franklin Rehm anniversary of the building of the Malta Temple the week of September 23 to 29.

A program is being arranged for the occasion.





# Reservists To Train At

Headquarters Pennsylvania Miliary District announced today that an estimated 12,000 Army Reservists from throughout Pennsyl- Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. vania will undergo two week summer encampments beginning in early June.

Commanded by Brig. Gen. A. W. the overall Army Reserve program in Pennsylvania.

go their two week summer training training at Fort Jackson, S. C. encampments at military installations including, in addition to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Troop 97 posts in Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Washington, D. C., New York, New Jersey, Georgia, Texas, Holds Board North Carolina, Massachusetts, Illinois and Alabama.

The largest Army Reserve unit Of Review scheduled to train at Indiantown Gap is Pennsylvania's 79th "Cross TROOP 97, Boy Scouts held a 17 to July 1.

Enlistees To Train

dergo summer training for the to first class and Alan Reader, to P. Lambert Post, VFW, in Strouds-burg. first time will be approximately second. 1060 17 to 181/2 year old enlistees under the Reserve Forces Act of

throughout the Second Army area. for home repair. Training phases will include advance training of the individual man, was in charge of the program.

Clarence Delong, Catasauqua, chap-Saylorsburg RD1; Pamella Russoldier and small unit problems up weiler. Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. soldier and small unit problems up to and including platoons and simdown, units will be encouraged to operate on their own whenever open House possible. They will do their own cooking, operate telephones and service their own vehicles and other equipment. Emphasis will be in men who have not had active St., Stroudsburg. Army service, on sharpening techniques of those who have and on developing unit effectiveness.

### **Marines Enlisting** New School Grads

Mr. Heckman, pastor of the Po- 8 p.m. in the Malta Temple, Main Scranton, announced yesterday and produce, pastries, juices, fresh for the Stroudsburg post. Mr. Heckman, pastor of the Post of the Pos accepted from high school students other food delicacies. ate of East Stroudsburg State Grand Commandery Convention and at wo year enlistment is now to make the open house an annual available as well as a three and event.

All students expressing a desire Chase Catches Attending the Grand Commandery to enlist under this two year pro-Convention from St. John's Com-gram will be processed during the 18-Inch Trout mandery were P.G.C. Clifford R. remainder of the month of May Kintner, Past Commanders August for enlistment on any day after CHARLES CHASE of 211 S. Crymembers of the degree team for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par- measuring about 18 inches. FUNERAL services for the late installation of the grand command- ris Island, S.C. for recruit train- Chase said he was fishing Broding

# Graduates At Army School

FORT GORDON, Ga., May 20 -Pvt. Theodore A. Van Horn, 22, son of Mrs. Grace Van Horn, who lives in Tobyhanna, Pa., recently was graduated from the lineman's course at the Army's Southeastern Course

The eight-week course trained Van Horn to construct and maintain both open and lead covered Stuart, the district is in charge of field communication wires and

The civilian-soldiers will under- December 1955 and completed basic Van Horn entered the Army in

of Lorraine" Division from June Board of Review Friday night at Grace Lutheran Church, Includede in the group to un- vancement. They were John Baird, Weary is an official of Thomas Mrs. Eugene Evans, East Strouds- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace James, for 1956 registration plates imme-

Merit badges were awarded to Richard Kressley of Joseph F. burg; Earl Kresge, Mount Pocono; 1955 signed last August 9. Sixty of these men have completed their six months active duty training phase at Army installations throughout the Second Army area.

Merit badges were awarded to Merit badges were awarded to Kennedy Post, Catasauqua, senior Charles Frantz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vice commander; Pete Szivos, Mabel Brink, Brodheadsville; Northampton, junior vice commander; Northampton, junior vice commander; Peter Zabaiy, Stroudsburg; Van D. For home repair.

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Master: D. Edelman, past advocate; Faint, Stroudsburg; David George.

# ilar organizations. From divisions Concern Holds

POCONO PRODUCE Co. held open ing commander. Eugene Hottel, Mount Pocono; Arthur Minlitsch house yeslerday and last night at its Bethlehem, was named trustee for East Stroudsburg; Miss Helen placed on developing combat skills office and warehouse at 777 N. Fifth a three-year term.

Ed Driebe, proprietor, said more was for junior vice commander. Hachtman, East Stroudsburg. than 1,500 hotel, restaurant and resort operators from all parts of the by Fred Opp, Bethlehem. The in-Poconos and nearby New Jersey at- stalling officer was Gordon Hande- Mrs. Josephine Cracolici, Stroudstended the affair.

Crowded

The large Produce Co. building, Dyle Bray Post 739 in Bangor, The Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Penning opened just a year ago, was crowd- next council meeting will be held S/SGT. GEORGE J. Kreusling, ed throughout much of the day as at the Bethlehem Post 855 home on NCO in charge of the U.S. Marine guests came to witness and sample June 10 at 2:30 p. m., according Corps Recruiting Sub-Station in the displays of fresh and frozen fruit to Walp, who is publicity coordinato

who want to enlist in the Marine Driebe said 28 different companies night crawlers at the time. Corps after graduation. Kruesling exhibited their products. He plans

E. Miller, Fred B. Eyer and Wil-graduation that they may select. stal St., East Stroudsburg, yester-liam E. Robinson; all of whom were The men enlisted will report to day landed a native brown trout,

heads Creek near Stokes Mill when

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# Pvt. Van Horn Rev. Bergstresser Delivers Sermon During Chestnuthill High Baccalaureate Service

BRODHEADSVILLE - Rev. ered the sermon at the baccalaure- Club. ate service for the senior class of

The class will be graduated Friday at 8 p. m. at 30th annual commencement exercises in the school auditorium. Diplomas will be

awarded to 14 seniors.

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PAUL WEARY, 104 Broad St.

burg. Other officers named were

long, Bethlehem Post 855.

**East Council** 

Chestnuthill Township High School

last night in Zion Union Church

Rev. Bergstresser will deliver the John B. Bergstresser, pastor of the invocation and benediction. He will Hamilton Lutheran Parish, deliv- also present the valedictory award offered by the West End Lions

Larry Jacob Bond will be valedictorian and Nancy May Reinhart will give the salutatorian address. Rev. Clarence R. Rah, of Temple, pastor of the Jacksonville Evangelical and Reformed Charge, will deliver the principal address.

er of the Eastern Counties Council, William Bordner, Stroudsburg; son East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret

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named surgeon and Henry O. Walp. Gap; Mrs. Florence Hartline, Slate-

also of Stroudsburg, was appointed dale; Mrs. Mary Young, Saylors

post adjutant by Weary as incom- burg; Mrs. Carmella Daddario,

The only contest of the election Lillian Hauser, Gilbert; Robert

Yesterday's meeting was held at burg: Mrs. Dorothy

Schools John C. Litts will make a few remarks. John C. Mills, supervising principal, will present the class to School Board President Clyde C. Dietrich, who will award the diplomas. The high school band and chorus, directed by Frederick Whitman, will provide music

Harold E. Burkett is president of the class; Larry J. Bond, vice president; Nancy May Reinhart, secretary and Shirley Anne Adams,

Bangor; Mrs. Patricia Poyer and

daughter, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs.

Mary Hoke, Cresco: Mrs. Marie

Patterson, Stroudsburg; Forest

Kline Sr., Bangor; Mrs. Catherine

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and Mrs. Howard Mills, East densis; Miss Bertha Mandelsber-

Mrs. Wallace Altemose, Tanners- Everitt, Stroudsburg; Lewis Blitz,

ville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Canadensis; Mrs. Leah Durant,

APPOINTMENT - James Howard. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College student, recently received Births ton, Stroudsburg; Kathryn Cole, an appointment to the Naval Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blairstown, N. J.; Janice Baringer, Academy from Rep. Francis E.

### Gordon, Marshalls Creek; daugh- Stroudsburg; Harold Newhart, Walter singer, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. Gap; Miss Gladys Brush, Cana- Truck License Stroudsburg: daughter to Mr. and ger, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edith Deadline Nears

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## Senator Mundt Trying To Revive Interest In Electoral Reform

A few weeks ago the Senate failed to approve a proposed constitutional amendment to reform the method by which we elect a President. But the vote was 48 in favor to 37 against (two-thirds being required for passage), demonstrating strong support for the basic idea of modernizing this vital part of our governmental system.

Now Senator Mundt, South Dakota Republican, has proposed a new amendment he believes will answer the objections of those who favor electoral reform in principle but cannot accept all the provisions of the rejected amendment.

Previous debate on the question disclosed the fears of some Senators. Permitting states to make the congressional district the unit for electoral votes, they thought, would encourage gerrymandering, and also discriminate against urban residents because various states have not granted urban areas the number of congressional seats to which they

The Daniel-Kefauver reform measure, which would divide a state's electoral votes on the basis of the statewide totals, got considerably more support than the Mundt proposal that the congressional district be used

In his new draft Mr. Mundt retains the "district" idea, but would require the states to establish election districts of "contiguous and compact territory" and of as nearly equal population as "practicable."

Action on this new proposal is not likely this late in the session.

But we commend Mr. Mundt for his efforts to keep the issue alive. The next Congress should make presidential election reform one

The people want and deserve a system which would reflect their votes more accurately than at present and eliminate the danger of a minority electing a President.

# American Red Cross 75 Years Old: Keynote Was Sounded By Clara Barton

The American Red Cross, which hundreds of Monroe Countians became acquainted with first-hand as it methodically went about the task of distributing more than a million dollars in flood relief here last Fall, is marking a significant milestone today-its 75th anniversary

The International Red Cross is less than 100 years old. It wasn't long after the Geneva agreement which guaranteed help for the victims of war that Clara Barton started her dedicated work of securing U.S. adherence to the agreement and organized the American branch of the Red Cross.

It's hard to imagine now how people got along without a Red Cross. The answer is that many of them didn't, when disaster struck. Through the years, the Red Cross -which is all of us pitching in to help others-has done spectacular jobs in war

One of the early jobs in this part of the nation was the Johnstown flood of 1889. And Casile, and the evening was filled with music, today, Red Cross disaster workers are in Flint, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio, to help 700 families affected by the tornadoes of

Clara Barton sketched the picture more than 50 years ago:

"It is not in its past that the glories or benefits of the Red Cross lie," she said, "but in the possibilities it has created for the future; in the lessons it has taught; in the avenues to humane effort it has opened . . . that shall constitute a bulwark against the mighty woes sure to come."

### George Sokolsky Says ...

# Inspired Teacher Can Save Children From Parental-Imposed FateWorseThan Death

elight-



fect to being rofes. baby-

would be interferred (sic) with read about in the literature that otherwise, or who braggingly ad- has come down to us. mits (sic) they cannot control their own children. It isn't plea-

can afford to take time off any day of the week to play golf and to lack responsibility. Most Americans have to work for a living weeks a year, although I note that some labor leaders want to bring it down to 30 hours a week. Perhaps the day may come when despite peace and prosperity. automation will be perfected and hours a week and then everybody can play golf all the time or even look after their children. Maybe teachers say, "gain their exercise under such perfections, teachers by rushing to mount their motor also will be unnecessary as emild. bike." Dastardly things, motor ren will be taught by television.

Walt Disney's studio preparing being mounted. It used to be that

The Once Over

letter from three schoolteachers many problems not in existence in Miami who must be having a even 5 years ago," one wonders lime in that what problems youth faces today that were not faced by the young when Aristotle taught Alexander whatever it was he ly. Of course, back in those days, Freud had not yet become a fancy, so young men did not find it sitters for par- necessary to hate their fathers nts whose - but there were other complicagolf game tions and fashions as one can

These teachers say that some sant to be considered the dump- school) have an allowance of \$20 ing ground for all society's evils, a week. When I went to high neglect and lack of responsibil- school, I got a quarter a day which was too little. It cost a dime for subway fare and about the children of the idle rich who a dime a day for lunch which often consisted of a heaping plate of mashed potatoes covered by a thick, greasy gravy. That was before dietitians conquered mankind at least 40 hours a week, 50 and when nobody knew what to eat. Today, even such a dish might be more expensive because than a parent can. the dollar is only worth 53 cents

No! A \$20 allowance for a kid in a junior high school seems too high and the parents sound like dopes: also the children, the the lessons with the assistance of people got on bicycles and let it go at that. These must be terrible However, when teachers write kids in Miami, mounting motor job.

Apparently as a result of mounting these bicycles. "they very tough precisely what they are. I wonder can get to more trouble easier and faster than ever before." Nothing is said about hot-rods, so it must be assumed that 'these Miami youngsters have not yet taught him. Even as far back as at taken to doctoring motor cars or that sex reared itself disturbing- diluting gasoline with hair tonic or some other unpotable alcohol. But youngsters will get into trouble anywhere if they are so minded and speed makes hardly any difference.

The reason for this letter is to educate me to the fact that it is that teachers are stuck with the spoiled child. It is probably true tain, part of a teacher's job, particularly in the lower grades of the elementary school, to teach children good manners and proper working habits and a competent teacher usually can do it without whacking the infant, but if whacking is required, it should be done and a teacher can be more objective about whacking

In my school days, we got whacked in the public schools and we learned to use grammatical English thereby. Also spelling and other simple things, like saying "Good morning." and "Thank you." Children have been spoiled by their parents since time immemorial and have been rescued from a fate worse than death by inspired and inspirational teachers. This, of course, was when teaching was a vocation not a feels dressed without a big "J". rilla is in the great rain forest

-by H. I. Phillips

never cease . . . Now it has de- "doesn't crack easily. But she has veloped a nonshatterable egg! no desire for one that has to be by taking the egg from the

cooked and from which they can especially if they can be used for be eaten! Millions of dollars are table tennis." . . . Wife Number lost to farmers and shippers Two: "Science is wonderful How through busted eggs every year about a chicken that comes in a and it is predicted that within a plastic skin and can be used as a short time nobody will have anything to do with an original shell

Cornell has developed a new "hardtop" egg. But it is yet to a delivery truck.") produce a professor who can cackle or crow. (In a way the missus is skeptical about any egg to the fights he's been in since upon which college professors . have worked harder than the Follies make it clear that, con-

The wonders of science will hen. She welcomes an egg that It is produced opened with a billiard cue.

> It can revolutionize breakfast original shell habits. No man can be positive and putting it whether he is getting an order of boiled eggs or two new billiard plastic shell. balls. We fear the advent of Such eggs are bacon in optional colors and so then packaged designed that it loses all associa-in a polyeth-\* tion with a pig. (We interviewylene contain- ed a couple of housewives today: er in which Housewife Number One: "Eggs they can be in a plastic shell? Nice going, bookend?" . . . Wife Number Three: "I await the omelette that has been prewhipped by du Pont and is delivered intact when thrown at the kitchen door from

"Dotted Line" won a race the and the quick turnover. university is unwittingly support- other day at \$33.80 . . . Had a ing the current contention that contract rider up, we assume, by our educational system has laid the name of John Hancock . . . all but five horses of his current an egg.) It will be no help to On the same program "Enrich-racing stable . . . At present ham actors, political orators or ed" paid \$165 . . . E-President costs five race horses can be magicians specializing in the hat Truman's European tour will intrick. The egg won't break but clude a visit to places where he the target is certain to. It is fought as an artilleryman in better to be spattered than to World War I, and the memories lose on an early knockout. The of which seem peaceful compared

. Difficulties of the Ziegfeld

a big-time revue is tougher to- Arabia. day than most any other phase of show business . . . Ziegfeld shows always had numerous bigtime comics and comediennes. but most of such talent can today make more money on TV or in movies for a single effort than can be made in a revue in months . . . There is no W. C. Fields, Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor or Willie Howard around today anxious for a Follies role . Tallulah Bankhead is admittedly a great star, but fitting her for a Follies part is tough work . A New York judge reduced bail from \$2,500 to \$1 in the case of a confessed possessor of narcotics . . . He seems to be "needling" the law enforcement officers .

reach customers where they live You never know when the bell rings whether it's the Fuller Brush Man or the Fuller Market uses cartoons in advertising . Laughs for both the long pull

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Alfred G. Vanderbilt is to sell enough to give even a millionaire headaches . . . A million dollar medical center for dogs is to be built in New York from a \$3,-000,000 bequest by a rich dog lover . . . From here on to be sick as a dog won't imply-hope-



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

# Cuba's Reception Is Infectious In Havana

Havana, Cuba-Havana's half-moon harbor lights twinkled in the curious pearly twilight as the plane let down over Rancho Boyeros air-The yellowish flares danced across toward shadowy Morro We sipped the last of our daiquiri and buckled



the seat belt. Down there, Havana. Down there in the moonlight was the color and sound and warmth of a city rested from its day of work, ready for it night of galety. Already donning its sequined skirts and thin white linen shirts, already taking place in the Prado and the plendid gardens throughout the city, or among the lighted trees of Sans Souci where the people come from everywhere to enjoy the old world of a friendly city.

The plane landed softly in the darkness, skimming down from a brilliant blue night sky. People in white waved gally from the rooftop galleries, but none could approach the passengers until they

Officials of this department have their own system of deciding what luggage to open. Which, if they do at all, they do quite thoroughly. But it seemed that most of us were given the courtesy of the port. In a few seconds the magic white sticker was slapped on the luggage, our 66 pounds of vacation clothes still uninspected. Past little flat-topped boxes of the new housing developments

shuttered floor to ceiling, Cuban style. Through the evening air came the intricate rhythm of distant rumbas played on a community juke box turned high so none should miss its music Past the walled mansions, every window barred elaborately in

wrought iron. On into the gay city, past hospitals and churches and patios almost hid from the street. Then hugging the harbor road for an instant, and up the winding hill to the Hotel Nacional. This magnificient creamy palace sits high above the sea, its tiled halls and ceilings hovering graciously and quietly around a voluble

stream of visitors, The shutters of our room are flung open, unscreened, to the blue and limpid moonlight. A distant flicker marks a ship at sea. Music floats from the orchestra below, and girls in summer dresses stroll in the palm gardens near the water.

The trip is over. At home it would be about bedtime, but in Havana it is barely time to think of dinner. Say, 11? And then? Might stroll a bit ourselves until things pick up in the casino. Shucks, a little roulette isn't GAMBLING

"Put a quarter on number 18 for me, friend! Sl, si-a quarternumero diez y ocho! Si, 'two beets!'

# educate me to the fact that it is Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

So when Gallico announced his

off-guard and clobber him.

he climbed into that ring!

will be drawn over what happened

(oh, so quickly!) to poor Paul when

Sports expert Dan Daniel recalls a practical joke that was played that spoiled parents turn out on Paul Gallico early in his career, Gailico wrote "The Snow Goose" spoiled children but it is, I main- and a dozen other hits, but when he was a young sports writer, not so many people knew his name. Certainly, Jack Dempsey, then heavyweight champion of the world, hadn't heard it.



Factographs

shaped dagger in his belt. Such of French Cameroun, in west daggers are also common access- Africa. trary to belief, the prediction of sories for the men of southern

The year 1348 saw the outbreak of the "Black Death" plague in Europe.

British subject was Martin Van

Genghis Khan was the first conqueror to use gunpowder.

The first President of the Unit-

ed States who was not born a

The natural habitat of the go--By E. Simms Campbell CUTIES



"I just want to learn to say 'buy me that' - in about seven different languages."

Robert S. Allen Reports

# Significant Fight Over Oil Is Shaping Up In Senate

in the making in the Senate, but Anti-Trust Division, that the pro-

much shorter tumui tous than the gas bill.

over a pro-Department investigation of the fined just what we are supposed operation of interstate oil com-, to do, pacts authorized by Congress last Sens

A powerful bipartisan bloc, led Lyndon Johnson, Tex., and Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, is determinedly opposing such a probe, and its not promising.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell explained he wants to set up three branch offices in this kind and magnitude." different parts of the country and man them with 110 lawyers. The subcommittee's response was blunt and hostile.

Senators Bridges and Johnson made it forcefully clear they are against the probe, and are going to do everything in their power to block it. And as of now, the two Senate leaders have the votes to do that, both in the Committee and in the full Senate.

They are raising the states' rights issue on this matter, and winning support from senators who disagreed with them earlier this year on the natural gas bill,

Note: Interstate oil compacts were first approved by Congress in 1936 and ran for three years, The joint resolution authorizing them last year was bipartisan, the sponsors including Senator Everett Dirksen (R-III.). An amendment by Senator Paul Douglas (D-III), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, directed the Justice Department to make a study of these interstate agreements. It is under this provision that Attorney General Brownell proposes his sweeping

The Fireworks - Senator Bridges started the critical grill- all that is needed for "an adeing of Brownell.

'An interstate compact to conserve oil and gas is specifically an agreement between states," Bridges pointed out. "Just how does the federal government get into that?"

Brownell cited Senator Doug- said anything about it. las' amendment.

That calls for a study," declared Senator Johnson, "and not even the wildest daydreamer ever anticipated it would require setting up three branch offices with 110 lawyers to make it. I recall very clearly that when this amendment was considered, it new group of snoopers to invade the states to determine whether discover or just invent 'em?' they are octing properly in enforcing their own laws."

Brownell contented it was the

significant fight over oil is eral Stanley Barnes, head of the it will be posed large staff is necessary to meet the requirements of the and far less Douglas amendment.

"I want to emphasize," argued Brownell, "this is something that bitter one was imposed on us by Congress, over the ve- and it is our interpretation of toed natural the joint resolution that was passed by Congress, If we have to do this job, we want to do a controversy is good one, of course. If our instructions are to be changed, we would like to have it clearly de-

Senator Bridges vigorously echoed Johnson's declaration that Congress had not intended "hiring by Senate Democratic Leader 110 lawyers to pry into these oil agreements between states." Brownell insisted the "legislative history" of the Douglas amendment sustained his view. "We didn't ask for this," he

chances of being approved are said. "It's not the result of an ambitious kingdom maker. It is our best judgment that the law requires us to make a study of

That was flatly challenged by "There is no legislative history

that requires you to increase the Anti-Trust Division by 25 per cent by hiring 110 attorneys to make this so-called study," retorted Johnson. "Senator Douglas didn't specify anything like that and you can't show it in the

"We're only trying to do what we were directed to do," asserted Brownell " We didn't ask for

'And not having asked for it, then I'm sure you won't be too disappointed if you don't get it," replied Johnson. "This is one of heard of in a long time. Why, the compacts only cost \$92,000 a year to operate, and you're asking \$762,000 to investigate them. How paradoxical can you get?"

That ended the bristling dis-

Senator Douglas is still undecided on what he will do when the matter comes before the full Senate. He is telling colleagues he considers Brownell's proposal to employ 110 attorney's "farfetched," and that around 20 is

Note: The House has voted a tion proposed by Brownell did not stop in this type situation? come up. Neither he nor any other Justice Department official are bits of carelessness, but this

# You're Telling Me

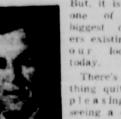
-by William Ritt

Moscow's latest boast is that was felt the Justice Department Russian astronomers have just harm. could review these compacts. No discovered 33 unknown stars in one had any idea of creating a the constellation of Orion, Now let's get that straight-did they

> Judging by our neighbor's pet pooch's activities these evenings, this a brand new jaloppy?

# Rules Are Made For Bicyclers Too By Jim Riley

Riding bicycles may be fun for youngsters are a pleasing recreation for older folks in the region,



But, it is also one of the biggest dangers existing in our locality

There's nothing quite so pleasing as seeing a carepeddling along at top speed.

But, on the other hand there's nothing quite so terrifying as watching a boy or girl riding a bike, without actually knowing how to ride. Maybe the kids do know how

to balance their trusty steed and maybe they do know how to get top speed out of the vehicle. They might even be able to climb a steep hill without "standing" on the peddle.

But, do all of our youngsters know traffic regulations required by bicycle riders?

The answer is obviously no. It is brought to our attention only too often each day.

It has been my private opinion for a number of years that the art of riding a bicycle correctly should be taught in our grade schools, just as driver training is a part of modern high school ed-

Riding bicycles on sidewalks, peddling against traffic and streaking through stop lights. These are only three of the common breaches of the bicycle code which take place each day.

Only recently I saw a bicycle rider race down the sidewalk. the most amazing schemes I've turn a sharp corner and strike a pedestrian. It is also my belief that more kids ride against traffic than they do with the moving Riding in the wrong direction

> almost turns youngsters into targets for passing motorists. One slip by the rider could result in serious injury or maybe even While riding with the traffic.

a bicycle rider takes the place of another automobile and all drivers must respect him as such. How often have you watched

a car come to a screaming halt in order to miss a youngster who has streaked through a stop \$4,265,000 budget for the Anti- light? Have you ever been on Trust Division, but the investiga- hand when the car has failed to

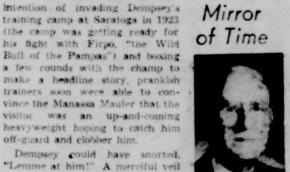
> reporter is of the belief that most rules are broken through ignorance of their existence. It is a fact that very few motorists who have the misfortune

True, many of the violations

of striking a child riding a bicycle are at fault. Our children are the pride and joy of life. Let's do all in our power to protect them from

National Animal Week is a howl-

Austrian engineers have developed a doorless auto, What's \*



WESTBROOK

# 10 Years Ago

Primaries-13,635 in county are eligible to vote in today's pri-maries, but balloting will doubtless follow the state-wide pattern of about 40%.

Parents Event-Mr. and Mrs. John A. LeBar and son John attended Parents' Day at N. J. College for Women where Miss Ann LeBar is a sophomore.

Bear-A big bear gave a Tannersville man and his children a thrill-Earl Peechatka, sons Richard. Robert and Jerry, and daughter Carol Sue-on their way to check some heifers owned by Harry Henry.

Birthday-Miss Shirley Miller, residing with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Werkheiser, observed her birth-

# 20 Years Ago

P-T-A - The Tobyhanna PTA elected these officers: Mrs. Claude Bush, pres't; Miss Furman Fields, v.p.; Mrs. Frederick Harrold Sr., sec'y; Mrs. Otto Fischer, treas.

Rebekahs - The Past Noble Grands of the Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Peter Hunsicker.

Hostess-Mrs. Judson Lee was hostess to Testament League Class of First Presby. S.S.

Christian Pals-The Christian Pals Class of Meth. S.S. met at the home of Miss Sarah Dreher and elected these officers: Mrs. Rose Fry, pres't.; Mrs. Catherine Warnick, v.p.; Mrs. Mildred Beehlen, rec. sec'y; Mrs. Helen Raish, sor. sec'y; Miss Dreher, treas,

### On Broadway The Big Street's first-night-

famine deepened the Broadway gloom. Ironically, the closings

fated production cost backers



theater - news . The \$400.+ 000 disaster was "The Ziegfeld Follies," the season's major casualty, with "Strip For Ac-

tion" runner-

up. This ill-

nearly as much . . . Only four attractions enjoyed Standing Room Only, "Fair Lady," "No Time For Sgts," "Happy Fella" and "Damn Yankees" . . . The box-office blues struck the remaining 20 other offerings which couldn't sell \$246,300 worth of tickets. Even the Pulitzer Prize Play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," "ate" about \$300 in unwanted seats . . . The largest empty rack went to the long-run "Fanny." It got stuck with \$37,-000 worth of ducats, according to Variety's reliable listings . . . Anthony Farrell was among the top backers of "The Follies." His investment was \$30,000 . . . The taillights of the fading season belong to three new girlsicals, "Carmen Jones," "New Faces" and "Shangri-La" . . . The No. 1 off-B'way ticket is "Threepenny Opera," a tuneful

# -by Walter Winchell

in Copa history was Jimmy Durante's hilarious return with Eddy Jackson. The star brought along Hollywood's Peter Lawmade bigger ford, who charmed the crowd with his grin, good looks and than openings talent. He belongs in a B'way musical.

In the Wings: . . . Radie Harris got a large laugh pointing out why "The Lovers" (a 4 night flop) was doomed. The ads were no help: After the title, "The Lovers," came the names of the two MALE leads.

The Kodaktors: Hitchcock's latest click, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," is a suspenseful chase. Doris Day and James Stewart dash up and down your vertebrae. Doris at her emoting best . . . "Goodbye, My Lady" is about a boy and dog. It strives for sentiment and settles for schmaltz . . . "Tennessee's Partner" has as much corn as an Iowa crop . . . "While The City Sleeps" offers a newspaper yarn that has gone to press too often. Dana Andrews and Rhonda Fleming make the most of their burden ... Leslie Caron, the Wistful One, is up to her dimples in tears in "Gaby." The film has its poignant moments . . . "The Brain Machine" is another of the familar mediocrities . . . "Emergence Hospital" stars Dr. Hokum.

Stairway to the Stars: Katharine Hepburn's complaint "Being an actress is a humiliating business, and, as you get older, it delight . . . The most exciting, becomes more humiliating beenjoyable, enchanting premiere cause you've got less to sell"...

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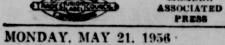
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MEMBER



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## Sciota Lodge Marks 20th Anniversary

Sciota - The Sciota Rebecca Lodge observed its 20th anniversary, Friday night at the Lodge Hall in Sciota, 17 members were present and about 22 IOOF members. Mrs. Mildred Schall the present Noble Grand was in charge of the session.

Out of the 20 charter members 14 were present, Mrs. Rosa Butts was the first Noble Grand to serve the lodge, and was presented with a gift by Mrs. Anna M. Serfass. Mrs. Ethyl Rinker has never missed one meeting in the 20 years, was also presented with a gift by Mrs. Serfass, who also presented gifts to the 14 charter members which were present. Mrs. Serfass retired after this gesture, but was called back by Mrs. Blanche Slutter who honored her with a gift in behalf of the lodge as she had organized the only degree team of 20 members, of the Lodge and had been its captain. This degree team had been faithful and had carried out the drilling to perfection.

The following were initiated by the team at this session: Miss Catherine Counterman, Mrs. Elsie Counterman and Mr. Robert Rinker. Guests included members from Stroudsburg, Effort and Tannersville. Talks were given by various members and officers, including Mrs. Mildred Krome, Effort, who is District President,

Gifts were presented the lodge in observance of the 20th anniversary. The Lodge colors of pink and green were used in decoration's even in the refresh-

The following is the list of charter members who were present at this occasion: Mesdames Rosa Butts, Ethyl Rinker, Bessie Metzgar, Ida Dennis, Lydia Howerter, Clair Singer, Suzan Bittenbender, Lydia Metzgar, Ada Hansen, Henrietta Hobbs, Grace Mackes, Ada Feller, Mayme Andre and Daisy Kemmerer.

# High Honor For Graduate In Nursing

Miss Janet Armitage of 2010 Laurel St., Stroudsburg, was graduated from Pennsylvania Hospital of Nursing on May 3 where she was awarded the second highest award at ceremonies held in the Church of St. Luke of the Epiphany, Miss Armitage was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of

Local people attending the graduation ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. W. Grady Moore, Richard Moore, Miss Janet Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armitage and Carl Armitage.

Paper Drive Tuesday Pocono Lake - The Pocono drive on Tuesday, May 22. Anyone having newspaper, mag-ines, cardboard boxes is asked to call Pocono Lake 32201 so that arrangements can be made to pick them up.

# Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

The more things change the more they are the same -- it says neved sayings, it's undoubtedly true. I was thinking of that while watching the Greek play at Cedar Crest College on Saturday.

The actions would be different teday - no longer do men sacrifice their daughters to propitiate the gods, so frankly no longer is the killing so blatant, but the emotions came through clear and recognizable in the words written some 2,300 years ago.

Things change, but human nature doesn't seem to. Hate, revenge, blinding passion, searing jealousy - they're all here. But then so are affection and amused memories - just ask any mem-

And they all insisted that nobody had changed much in looks, either, but maybe part of the sameness was in the eye of the beholder, who could see under the added pounds and thinning hair the young laughter and mischievous eyes.

Trying to see through another's eyes is a fascinating preoccupation. And I was trying to see the home on Scott Street which the Married Couples Class of the Presbyterian has fixed up through the homesick eyes of the young family from Hungary by way of Belgium who will arrive to occupy it this week.

It isn't pretentious, but it is comfortable, and perhaps some of the aura of friendly laughter as the class members made the slipcovers or shined the windows, some of the anxious surveying of the rooms to be sure that nothing really essential has been overlooked will still linger in the rooms and make them feel that they are truly welcome.



Miss Annie Antonacci



Jane Schock

# Jane Schock Is Honored On First Birthday

The first birthday of Jane E. Schock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schock of 26 Morningside Ave., Stroudsburg was celebrated recently with a party in her honor.

thia Laise, Sandy Jacobsen, Elmer McCloskey, Gwen McCloskey, Wil- Jackle Eilenberger.

# Local Nurse To Be Wed In Rome, It.

acci, former nurse at the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Antonacci, of Slateford, sailed for Rome, Italy on Saturday, May 19, on the Andrea

She is to be married on June 17 in St. Francis Roman Catholie Church, Rome Italy, to Gino Picistrelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Picistrelli,

The couple met while Miss Antonacci was vacationing in Rome a year ago. Miss Antonacci is being accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margherita Anton-

Change Meeting Place Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at the church on Monday night instead of at the home of Mrs. Francis Mar-

liam O. Frear Jr., Mark Rovito Her little guests included Cyn- and the mothers of the children. Dennis J. Kane, pastor of St. Gab-Strong Jr., Mount Pocono, Alfred were Chuckie Fedish, Claudia and

vin as previously announced.

# Pike GOP Women Hear Of Education Conference

met Monday, May 14, at the Gifford Pinchot Grange Hall, Milford. Mrs. Emma H. Bock, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. R. D. Young, of Tafton, distributed campaign buttons and showed catalogs depicting various types of cam-

able for persons desiring to advertise their political choices next

The program chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Ludwig, gave a report of somewhere. Like so many hack- programs planned for the next several meetings, and then introduced the speaker, Miss Frances Hankins, head of the Department of Social Studies and Dean of Women of Milford High School.

Miss Hankins' topic was "The

Sixth White House Conference on Education," which was held at Washington, D. C., from November 28 to December 1, 1955, Giving some of the history of the five previous White House conferences, Miss Hankins explained that the first one was called by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908, and out of that discussion there grew the very first Mother's Pension Law which provided for the care of widows left with small children. The second conference was ber of the class of 1936 ESHS af- held in 1919, under the presidency ter their reunion on Saturday of Woodrow Wilson. At this time consideration was given to the problem of working children which resulted in the beginnings of the Child Labor Laws, the first of which provided, among other things, that no child under fourteen be permitted to work in coal mines, or to engage in any form of labor which kept him out of

> Subsequent educational conferences were held at anywhere from five to ten year intervals. This sixth conference was called at a shorter interval because of the increased problems brought about by our rapidly expanding popula-

Describing this conference in some detail, Miss Hankins explained that the meeting was divided into a series of 166 tables, each having one chairman, one assistant, and an average of ten persons. Pennsylvania sent 94 delegates to the conference, starting at the county level, and by the magic of an IBM computing machine, these delegates were so divided that only two Pennsylvania representatives sat at any one table. Thus, of the whole 166 tables, 94 had a Pennsylvanian as a member

paign jewelry that will be avail- of the group. The groups were composed of cross-sections of the population, a typical unit having three persons actively working in the field of education, two laymen interested in education, and the rest being business people and housewives. All, however, were either parents or taxpayers or both, and therefore, had a legitimate interest in what goes on in our schools today. The question for discussion at

this sixth conference was "Spot-light on Education," and it was divided into the following main

School Aim; School Organizatlons; School Building; Good

Included in the findings resulting from the discussions on the above topics. Miss Hankins called attention to some of the more important points, namely: That there should be free public schools for all children, including the handicapped and the mentally gifted; that greater stress should be given to the fundamental skills of reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic, and that an increased importance be given to the place of history in the curriculum.

That attention should be given to the status of teachers within the school and occmunity; that the financing of our schools should be implemented by revisions of antiquated state bond laws, by the equalization of tax values through up-dated assessments, and that Federal funds should be made available to assist building pro-

There was general agreement on the necessity for increased publicity through all media of public communication in order to acquaint the general public with the needs of the schools and to keep alive a continuing interest in the problems and achievements of publie education.

The meeting was adjourned with refreshments of cupcakes and coffee provided by the president and the members from Porter Township. The door prize, a large cake, was won by Mrs. William Reser, of Dingman's Ferry.



# The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

# Future Nurse Club Closes Year With Dinner Party

Pocono Lake-The Tobyhanna Township Future Nurse Club held its final meeting of the school year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Hayes on Thursday, May 17. It was a dinner party with the following present: Patsy Knowles, club president; Donna Fisher, Donna Weirich, Mary Lou Coleman, Elsie Heller, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wildrick. Mrs. Wildrick is the faculty-advisor of the group.

Following the dinner, group singing and games were enjoyed. Meetings of the club will be resumed in October, and a picinic is planned for the summer.

### Friendly Society Are Guests At Gruber Home

Friendly Society of Zion Reformed Church met on Thursday coming the longest distance, and night at the home of Miss Helen class member with the most Gruber, A social followed the business meeting.

Present were Mrs. Frank Blatt, Mrs. Hazel Bird, Mrs. Martha Tinney, Mrs. Laura Marsh, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Mary Cramer, Mrs. Lida Gregory, Mrs. Emily Van Etten, and the hostesses, Lyndia Kirkhuff and Helen

The next meeting will be a picnic lunch at the summer home of Mrs. Lida Gregory, Lake Mineola.

# Mother-Daughter Tea Tonight For Y-Gradale

The annual Mother and Daughter Tea of the Y-Gradale will be held tonight at the YMCA when each member is requested to bring

Mrs. Robert Ludgate and Mrs. Edwin Millard are in charge of flowers and the refreshment committee include Mrs. Anthony Quaresimo, chairman; Mrs. Ludgate, Mrs. John Manzie, Mrs. K. Marsh, Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Russell

# Msgr. Kane To Be Speaker At May Dinner Here

The Right Reverend Monsignor Invited but unable to attend riel's Church, Hazleton, will be the main speaker at the 12th Annual May Dinner of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church to be held on Wednesday, May 23, at Bartonsville Hotel.

graduated from St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y., and attend- Martha Minor McVey and hus-He completed his studies at St. and husband; James Odgen and Charles Borromeo Overbrook, Pa. M. J. Hoban of Scranton, He first | husband; Ruth Taylor Burrows

His first pastorate was at St. Peter's, Wellsboro, in 1916. He served as Chaplain in the Army in World War I.

After his discharge, he became Pastor of St. Catherine's Church. Moscow. Here he bought land and laid groundwork for St. Catherine's Cemetery. He then served as Pastor at Plains and returned to St. Gabriel's as Pastor in 1931.

The late Pope Pius XI recognized his works by bestowing on him the title of Very Reverend Monsignor in August, 1932. In 1948, Pope Pius XII elevated him to Domestic Prelate with title of

Right Reverend Monsignor. Monsignor Kane celebrated 50 years in the priesthood in June of 1955. At this time, the Reverend J. D. Hannan, Bishop of Scranton, announced "that the Holy See honored Monsignor Kane with the dignity and recognition of 'Protonotary Apostolic' because of hi distinguished service."

All Catholic women of the area and their friends are invited to attend this dinner. Reservation must be made by calling Mrs. Henry Baustien at Stroudsburg 2582, no later than tonight,

## Friendly Class Meets

Pen Argyl - The Friendly Class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Grace Dennis. The class discussed and planned a strawberry festival and the announcement was made that the annual class banquet will be held at the Village Inn at Allentown. Those attending the meeting

were: Mrs. James Weiss, Mrs. Kenneth Altemose, Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Freeman Bethman, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Lucas Parsons, Mrs. Duane Brugler, Mrs. Thomas Masters, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Robert Bellis, Mrs. Frank DeRenzis and Mrs. Alexander De Nadai. Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Grigg and Miss Grace Dennis.

# ESHS Class Of '36 Holds Big Reunion

Fond memories were being revived on Saturday night when the class of 1936 of East Stroudsburg High School held their 20 year reunion at the Club Fernwood, Bushkill. There were 89 present with Principal and Mrs. Carl T. Secor as honored guests.

Myron Ehrlich served as toastmaster in the absence of the class president, Norman Arnt who was not able to attend. Ehrlich called on each member to introduce themselves and their respective spouses.

The class prophecy was read and greeted with laughter as the prophecies hit-or widely missed the mark. Bessie Avery Lessig read the poem she had written for class night, and class will was read.

Doug Townsend awarded prizes in the following categories; children, both went to Mabel Cramer Tough, of Baltimore, Md.; Ellen Taylor Burrus, married 20 years was married the longest; and Marjorie Marvin Hunt had the oldest child, 18 years old; William Beville, the youngest child, four weeks; Donald Clifton was the most recently married.

Harriet Sebring and Calvin Bush had changed the most. Myron Erlich had lost the most hair, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lessig were classmates who had

Tribute was paid to the five class members who had been killed during the war, three of them at Pearl Harbor: Harry Sharbaugh. Ed Puzio and Joe Lessig; and Charles Carmella and Al Eb-

el in service. Those present for the party included Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Secor, Myron Ehrlich and wife, Ditty; Bill Brown and wife, Hilda; Helen Smith Sandt, and husband, Jack; Tess Vogler Weber and husband, Walt; Jean Caramella McAuliff and husband, Joe; Jeanette Rabin Weiss and husband, Lestetr; Josephine Kremser Squires and husband, Roy; Florence Kremser Kemmer and husband, Richard; Robert Ahnert and wife, Helen: Marion Harrison Ahnert and husband, Harry; Bill Beville and wife, Helen; Robert Bisbing and wife; Calvin Bush and wife; Mabel Cramer Tough and husband; Donald Clifton and wife; Robert P.A. Decker and wife; Robert Zoller and wife; Fred Ehrgood and wife; Isabelle Ellenberger Wile and husband; Virgnia Lee Buck and husband; Clarabelle Lesoine and husband; Irving Lesoine and wife; Isaac Martin and wife; Bessie and Clyde Lessig; Marjorie Marvin Monsignor Kane was born Oct. Hunt and husband; Evelyn Mae 2, 1878, at Sugar Notch, Pa. He Boushell and husband; Lorraine Miller Kitchen and husband; ed seminary at St. Bonaventure, band; Marion Munsell Kintner wife: Louis Staples, and wife; He was ordained to the priesthood Madge Staples Swank and hus-June 17, 1905, by the late Bishop band; Ellen Taylor Burrus and served at St. Paul's, Scranton, as and husband; Douglas Townsend assistant, and later served at Haw- and wife; Stankley Zukowski and ley, and at St. Gabriel's, Hazleton, wife; Frank DePuy and wife; Frances Snyder Dildine and husband; Rose DeLucca Pabst; Al-

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Mrs. Joseph Padula Jr.

# Joan Vosper Is Bride Of J. Padula Jr.

Pen Argyl-Miss Joan Vosper, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Vosper of Pen Argyl and Joseph Padula Jr., son of Joseph Padula of Bangor, were married on May 12 at 3 p.m. by Rev. W. H. Brong, Pen

Ruth Ann Padula of Bangor was maid of honor and Clair Messinger, Bangor, served as best

The bride attended Pen Argyl High School and the bridegroom attended Bangor High School.

# Calendar Of Events

Monday, May 21

Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR 2:15 at Stroud Community House. Stroud Sr-Jr High PTA, 8 p.m. at SHS auditorium.

East Stroudsburg PTA in Sr. High library 8 p.m Dames of Malta at Malta

Temple. Pollyannas Mt. Eaton Church, Mother-Daughter banquet at Saylor's Lake House.

Youth Fellowship at St. Peter's EUB Church. WAABI at Tall Cedars, 2 p.m. Crown Seekers Class E. S. Methodist Church. Mother-Daughter tea, Y-Gra-

dale at YMCA.

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the local branch of Hadassah has been postponed from Tuesday, May 22 to Monday, May 28. It will be held in the vestry room of Temple

Gideons On Tuesday The Gideons of the Stroudsburgs will meet at the home of Francis M. Marvin, Bartonsville on Tuesday night at 7:30,

Brotherhood Tuesday Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the church.

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Summer Schedule

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meeting until September, the FHC Class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church held in the church auditorium held a covered dish dinner. Present were Mrs. Adam Smith, president; Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Carl Majer, Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Herman Gable, Mrs. William Elias, Mrs. Harold Mayberry, Mrs. Harvey Keiper, Mrs. Charles Henning and Mrs. Robert Selig, and a guest,

Rev. William Foose. The class sponsored the Mother's Day program and made plans to have a similar Father's Day celebration on June 17. They also planned three bake sales this summer; the first on Saturday, July 7; the second on July 21; and the third on August 24 or 25. The sales will all be held on the Tobyhanna Township School grounds.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Majer Jr.

# Daughter For The Pattersons

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson on May 7 at Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point, N. J. The baby, who weighed 10 and a half pounds, has been named Carol Jean.

314 Davis Ave., Northfield, N. J. of the organization. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson of Mount Pocono and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Fowler. of Northfield, formerly of Mount Pocono. Carol Jean has a sister. Linda Jane, 23 months old.

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# Barrett PTA Open House, Election

Barrett - Open House and election of officers marked the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Barrett Township School on Wednesday night. The classrooms were open for inspection from 7:30 until 8 o'clock,

William Kintzel presided at the business meeting when the report of the nominating committee, Reed Siglin, chairman, was approved. The new officers were installed by Mrs. David Neison, president of the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers:

Walter Melnikoff, president; Mrs. Irwin Shinnen, vice president; Edward Olker, treasurer and Miss Edna Eife, secretary. Melnikoff in his acceptance speech announced that the exe-

cutive board would organize this summer to prepare the program for the coming year and to outline projects to make the PTA one of the most worthwhile organizations in the community.

George Webb, supervising principal, announced that the Health and Safety Club was sponsoring a gym exhibition on May 18; class night is scheduled June 7, baccalaureate June 10, and commencement at Buck Hill auditorium on June 12.

Mrs. Jurgens first grade class won the April attendance award for having the most parents present. Miss Edna Eife's fourth grade class presented a play, "Prairie Wagon." In the three acts, the children covered the famous Donner expedition, showing the Donner Home in Illinois in April, 1846 the wagon train on the desert in August; and the winter scene in the Rockies.

The Donner family was represented by Alan Young, Judy Batzel, Stephanie Kintzel, Cathy O'Merle, Joah Tippett. Other characters were played by Robert Shinnen, Roebling Gravel, Alberta Bridge, Elizabeth Clark, Jeanne Borbidge, Sally Price, Donna Fulmer, Carole Brady, Tommy Ney, Steward Kreck, Robert Huguenin, Ronald Kochera, Dale Rush, Blaine Gravel, Mac Anderson, Michael McCambridge, Steven Heckman, John Brown, Conrad Serfass, Barbara Sieg. Jane Van Hooser, Joyce Bender, Richard DeLucca, and Robert Caprioli.

Martin Peiffetr was in charge of music; Edward Ritz, of scenery, and Miss Eife was director. The program cover was designed

After the play refreshments were served in the home economics room.

Elected To Office

The office of first vice president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Monroe County Medical Society was omitted in the story in the Auxiliary election last week. Mrs. Paul Maxwell was Mr. and Mrs. Patterson live at re-elected as first vice president

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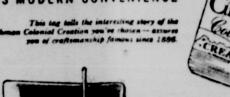


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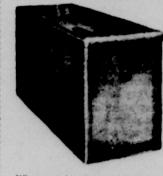
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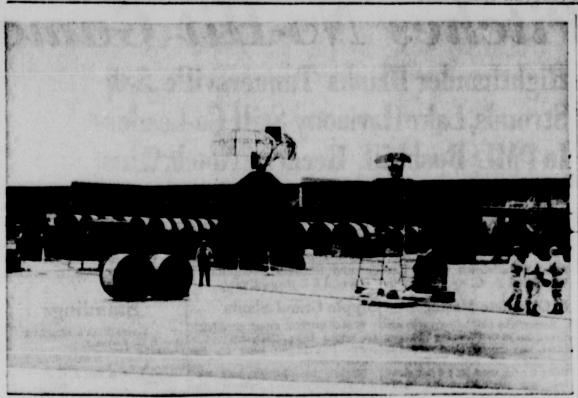
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curriculum at the college.

# ESSTC Nature Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

NATURE CLUB at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College has Pack 28 elected officers for the coming year. They include William Cooke, president, and Fred Smith, vice

# Close Games Mark Chess Club Meeting

GAMES WERE numerous, well paring for science instruction in contested and fast at the recent secondary schools. A junior ornith-

burg, most recent recruit to club Wildlife Association. membership, was on hand for his second session and signalized the Kemp Kadets night by gaining a clear-cut victory from Edward Bosman, East Stroudsburg. Strunk took on John M. To Practice Price, club president, losing three george N. KEMP post Amerisessions to the chief. Bosman recan Legion's "Kemp Kadets" will George E. Kulp, John B. Kulp,
Barrett High School. She was active deemed his record by beating Strunk hold final rehearsal Tuesday night | Larry D. Lightner, William E. Metzone game. Harold James took two for the second performance of gar, Albert E. Nordmark, John Sipgames from the new member and "Marines-A-Poppin." Louis Mondelle took Strunk for one. Rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. Sutton, William E. Walters.

was uniformly victorious. He had Price, president of the Kadets. Banner were presented to the pack. two stubborn sessions with Earl The "Marines-A-Poppin" show A Bobcat ceremony was performed the latter each time. One of these Thursday night. The local drum John Kulp and William Heitler. games attracted considerable atten- and bugle corps has an important. A large number of parents at tion.. Bosman, at one time, was part in the program. five places down, but he fought back and won the game. Bosman als defeated A. J. Vlossak, Mount Po cono, and Mondelle once each.

Mondelle was in good fettle and won three games from Vlossak, and one from Bosman. He also bowed to Rosman in one came and the same to Vlossak

Bosman bowed to William P. Deering in one strenuous game. The latter also defeated Price and lost one game to Earl Weiss. Deering compensated for that, however, by holding Welss to a draw in their second encounter.

Joseph Kushner, club star and James, close contender for the title, played three brilliant contests all three going to Kushner.



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ship of Mrs. Robert Carr visited The group is preparing now for The children have chosen "Circus of Towanda, spent the week-end the meeting. Camp songs were its first outdoor art show in direction of Kenneth L. Fritz and Day," as the theme of their pro- with Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. sung. Special observance was planned for Mother's Day, Miss Ruth 7 from dawn to dusk

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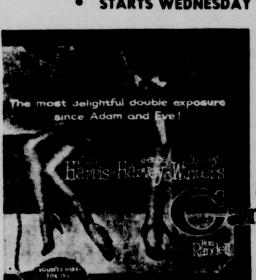
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Unlike last year there will be no king to knock off a perch, nor will either nine enter the fray with a decided edge over the other.

By record, Stroudsburg should be c given the nod over their rivals in the Pocono Mountain Associafrom across the Brodheads. The tion by pounding out a 21-5 victory the mound duties for Trenton, giv-Mountaineers up to today own over Gouldsboro here yesterday. a 5-won and 5-loss mark, while Tobyhanna rapped three Goulds- kept the New Jersey hurlers in A 5-won and 5-loss mark, while boro hurlers for 27 hits, including hot water throughout the contest.

However, if you look deeper into the setbacks handed the Cavaliers and Mountaineers you will find that with a little luck East Stroudsburg could be the proud possessers of a better won and loss record. Three of defeats pasted on the East Stroudsburg nine were by one run and the tie was a 4-4 deadlock with Lehigh-Northampton League pacesetter Parkland. On the other hand, when Stroudsburg was taken over by the opposition it was convincingly. Palmerton's 6-1, Northampton's 12-5 wins show

In the pitching department neither team holds a decided advantage over the other. East Stroudsburg has relied strongly on the left arm of Curt Hickman this year and although the young portsider does not have an impressive record he has shown first-class potential in each outing. When schedule overwork demanded a new hurler, Kist has given the nod to Charley Lupin. In the pitching department Midway, p --And in his two appearances, Lupin has shown better than adequate

has thrown southpaw Frank (Junfor) Radler and righthander Don Setzer at the opposition all year. To Twin Win Both hurlers had an in and out season, coming up with one good

Setzer, currently is on the shelf 

If any kind of an attack wins a game, it could from either side. East Stroudsburg een getting good hitting from shortstop Dick Gray, outfielder-pitcher Roger Ray (who is remembered as the loser in last year's 1-0 duet to Eastburg while hurling for Stroudsburg), third baseman Gene Plaza and centerfielder Tom Michaels. Stroudsburg has been getting yoeman bat work help from catcher Don Stopp, shortstop Ron Stopp, tirst baseman and captain Fran Hasara and second baseman Ron (Supper) Phillips. However, it may not be an of

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Mountaineer hot son 0-0. W-Kline (3-2). L. Spahn ry Tretheway, Mountaineer hot son 6-8. W-Kline (3-2 Corner man, or Bob Kassner, tell. T-2:05. A 32.346. Cavalier keystone sack guardian, with their eagle eyes and tendency to get on base, might be the difference.

Stine or outfielder Frank Lupin or first baseman Danny Marvin might be just what the doctor ordered he just what the doctor ordered from the doctor ordered he just what the doctor ordered he ju for Kist on Thursday. Then again taineers as outfielders Ron Ejdys, The Cincinnati Redlegs and the Cards Twice,

We wouldn't dare go out on the limb and predict the outcome. But we will venture to say that the contest will be a typical Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg contest, providing the same thrills and excitement of those in the past.

Perhaps this will be more so

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# Wrestling ESSTC Is Sidetracked Nine 7 to 3 By Trenton Nine 7 to 3

TRENTON — East Stroudsburg State Teachers College's slumping nine dropped its fourth decision in 10 games here Saturday when Trenton STC posted a 7-3 victory over the

A four-run outburst in the seventh inning gave the Trentonians a lead they never relinquished. Prior to the surge the

# Tobyhanna Pounds Out

GOULDSBORO - Tobyhanna was tagged with the l intinued its league leading pace a homer by Bob Sapp, a triple by Dudeck was the winn Konopka and a pair of doubles by ESSTC Shook and two-basers by Shimko,

Burke and Dunning Tobybanna

# Stroudsburg, for the most part. Leads Buccos

PITTSBURGH, May 20 P -Sparked by two home runs by

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# Maybe Eastburg catcher Bob Split Homer

Charley or Dick Cramsey, John Hallock, Art Frey, Besecker or H nie Mack Stadium today, Cincin-

erts. HRs-Cincinnati, Klusezewski, Post. Phil-adelphia, Ennis. this year as both sides enter the fray with nothing to lose and everything to gain — A WIN OVER STROUDSBURG OR A VICTORY OVER EAST STROUDSBURG.

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victim of his own undoing. Four wild pitches and five bases on balls led to Trenton's one-run scoring in the second, third and fourth outburst rally. However, Hartman

# Dodgers Rap Cubs Twice, Near First

game and revealing ineffectiveness Dale Long, the Pittsburgh Pirates | BROOKLYN, May 20 P-Sandy swept a doubleheader from the Amoros blasted a mightly triple in Milwaukee Braves today, downing the eighth inning to break up a nursing an ankle injury and may them 6-3 in the opener and shut- tie and enable the Brooklyn Dodgalmost even for the National Jensen's Bat

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# Giants Down

nati taking the first 5-1 on home NEW YORK, May 20 P - John-Post, and the Phils winning the second 6-4 on eighth-inning black runs by Ted Kluszewski and Wally ny Antonelli shut out St. Louis by Del Ennis and Willie Jones.

Cincinnati

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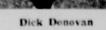
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TRADE WINS ARE BLOWING — Trade deadline projects the names of these two American League pitchers into the news. Reports are that the Chicago White Sox are bidding for Art Houtteman of the Cleveland Indians and the Yankees are interested in Dick Donovan,

### Indians Grab Carey Paces Yankees To Two Behind Win Over K. C. Lemon, Garcia

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It was the second win in four Kunkletown added one more in the a tie for second place with Reedwith a nome run and a double cribbes to win the second with in four fifth and the Lakers counteracted ers, while the loss kept Analomink while Johnny Kucks, with an as- ond game of a doubleheader for starts for Saylorsburg and the third sist from Bob Grim, pitched the Cleveland 5-1 today after Bob setback in four games for Tanners-New York Yankees to a 4-2 vic- Lemon had hurled his sixth ville. tory over the Kansas City Athletics straight complete-game victory to Tannersville AB B H O A E grab the opener for the Tribe 6-1. Hank Bauer hit a solo homer in Baltimore BALTIMORE

# Helps Bosox Cop Twinbill

CHICAGO, May 20 P - Jackie Jensen's hinth-ining home rule from the Washington Nationals to-broke up a brilliant pitching duel between Ike Delock and Chicago's behind Paul Foytack, and pounding out a 7-1 triumph in the night-specific point of the way in hurling his mates to their third win in four Strouds.

Sox had waltzed to a 12-5 victory to be belind Paul Foytack, and pounding out a 7-1 triumph in the night-specific point of their only run.

Dave Kropp, L. Price, and Carl Motts all worked on the bases loaded, allowed the home with the bases loaded, allowed the bases loaded the bases loaded the bases loaded to allowed the ba 4030 in the first game of a doublehead- smash by Bob Kennedy.

Hill Captain

TRENTON — Coach Frank
Grimm's East Stroudsburg State
Teachers tennis team closed the 1956 net season in auspicious manner here Saturday by gaining a 5-4 victory over Trenton STC.

It was the fifth triumph in seven matches for the Warriors.

Grimm's boys took three of the five single runoffs and two of the three doubles matches.

Following the contests, Lee Hill was elected honorary captain for the 1956 campaign.

Fig. 1957 campaign.

Fig. 1958 campaign. was elected honorary captain for session. the 1956 campaign.

Saturday's results: Singles Leatherman, ESSTC, defeated Weidman, Trenton, 6-4, 7-5. Mahle, ESSTC, topped Halpern, Ruth League, will hold a practice Trenton, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Mitke, ESSTC, bested Crook, Field, starting at 6 p.m. Roscher, ESSTC, won over Braun, Trenton, 6-2, 6-3. Bohlmer, ESSTC, lost to Apple-

baum, Trenton, 0-6, 6-3, 3-6. Doubles Hill and Bohlmer were defeated by Weidman and Crook, 6-0, 2-6, Leatherman and Mitke, downed

Braun and Hapern, 6-4, 5-7, 11-9.

and Applebaum, 4-6, 4-6.

Rosche and Mahle, lost to Dean

# Tigers Sweep Pair From Washington

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# Clevenger I. Gromek 4. HO-Griggs 3 in 1. Grob 2 in 1. Clevenger 2 in 2. Ramos 2 in 2. Chakales 0 in 2. Trucks 2 in 3. Gromek 4 in 5. R.ER.—Criggs 44. Grob 3-0. Clevenger 0-0. Ramos 0-0. Chakales 0-0. Trucks 0-0. Gromek 1-1. HBP.—By Chakales (Kuenn). by Gromek (Plews). WP.—Griggs. W.—Gromek (2-3). L.—Griggs (0-2). U.—Rommel. Tabacchi. Stevens. Runge. T.—2:15. A.—24.666.

**Engine Works** Dr. Lim team, formerly the Monroe Silk nine, the newest entry in the Stroudsburgs-Barrett Babe session today at Gordon Giffels

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### up its fourth straight victory. The Strouds defeated Barrett 13-1, while Lake Harmony mastered Kunkletown 10-5. Reeders and Bushkill maintained their winning pace by downing West End A. C. and Analomink 8-5 and 9-2 respectively. Sipple Grand Slams Bonser, who only a few weeks ago WALT SIPPLE grand slam homstruck out 23 in a winning 15-inning er helped Lake Harmony get a st

Using for the most part a low curve | Sipple's bases-loaded belt was ball, the Saylorsburg ace didn't the difference as the unbeaten Laallow one Tannersville batter to kers notched their fourth straight. hit the ball out of the infield. He also got credit for the mound in He struck out 12 and walked victory although he needed help One of the free passes let from MacIvor in the last two inn-

Besides his home, Sipple chipped A Bob Selp, his hill foe, pitched in with two other hits to lead both West End A. C. commendable ball but 11 miscues by teams' batsmen. Dietz and F. Snyhis mates help bring about his down- der also aided the Laker cause Analomink Drops 4th fall. He was touched for only five with a pair of safeties each,

Righthander Blanks Tannersville 5-0;

Strouds, Lake Harmony Still Co-Leaders

In PML; Bushkill, Reeders Notch Wins

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# **Bill Sommers Wins**

one of his better days as he lim ited upset-minded Barrett to four hits on the losers field. hit attack led by Randy Morris, had to come on and take the measure Bu DETROIT, May 20 (P-The De- in the first six frames, Barrett put diamond, Tigers swept a doubleheader together a trio of safeties in the Hartshorn, coming on in the Flanagan, rf

Barrett
V. Roselle, 2b
Zubroid, ss
R. Harrison, c
D. Price, 3b, p Kropp, p.
M. Harrison, rf
Olsommer, lf
C. Harrison, ef
C. Rozelle
G. DiFarria, lb
Reaser, lb
L. Price, p.
Motts, p.

### **IBW Nine Cards** INTERNATIONAL Boiler Works

Hill, ESSTC, bowed to Dean, STROUDSBURG Engine Works-Baseball League will workout toentry in the Stroudsburgs-Barrett day at Gorden Giffels Field start ing at 6:15 p.m.



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SAYLORSBURG'S BOB BONSER'S no-hit, no-run mound masterpiece highlighted the action in the Pocono Mountain League yesterday as the teams scrambled for first division

Unbeaten Strouds and Lake Harmony continued to monopolize first place as each chalked

berths. Bonser, a bespectacled righthander, hurled his game at Reeders when he set down

### Take Early Lead

George Hill's run-scoring triple in Kunkletown, fired by the batthe sixth was all the offense Bon- ting of F. Kresge, Serfass, S. Smith mink at er needed all afternoon. Saylors- and Meckes, grabbed a 4-0 lead in was the third win in four games burg, however, picked up another the very first linning. But it was for Bushkill, while the setback was in the same frame, added one more short-lived as Lake Harmony came the fourth consecutive for Analo-KANSAS CITY, May 20 (P) - CLEVELAND, May 20 (P-Mike in the seventh and two in the eighth back with five in the second and mink. four in the third to take a 9-4 edge. The triumph moved Bushkill lato

Hartshorn Stars A fine relief hurling job by Sommers, working behind a 12- George Hartshorn enabled Reeders Me allowed the host team only one hit of West End A. C. on the losers Transue

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# Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS effort, was the complete master in yesterday's tilt with Tannersville. winners field.

The big blow for Kunkletown Four runs in the first inning got Bushkill off and running. They fifth and ended their tally-making

> mink got its pair in the ninth. Harold Freeman paced Bushkill's homer. Gene Plaza and Strunk also were instrumental in the winner's offense with a pair apiece.

with a trio in the seventh. Analo

### Strikes Out

Hickman, in striking out 11, was Larry Barry, the first of four Ana-

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In the third and reaching it 7-0 in the fifth. They added ing it 7-0 in the eighth and closted three more in the eighth and closted out their scoring with two in the ninth.

Reeders gained a 3-0 lead in the first canto but West End railied with two in the second and third and one in the fifth to take a 5-3 advantage. Reeders, however, advantage. Reeders, however, advantage. Reeders, however, came on in the late innings, scorain gone in the sixth, two in the seventh and two more in the seventh and two



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# Fabius, Needles Followers Chant, 'Wait Until June 16'

By John Chandler BALTIMORE, May 20 Ph—The 3-year-old championship. It was SCRANTON — Owners of two July 2 To 6 Preakness post-mortems were still only two weeks between the Derby area kennels were the recipents being conducted today, with the May 5 and the Preakness. followers of both Fablus and Nee- Willie Hartack, 1955 champion the Northeastern Cocker Spaniel 1955 Horse of the Year, Historic Stakes June 16 at Belmont Park. | mont: Needles, who had barely beaten "I never make predictions about Mrs. Carl Manhart, of Mountain-the who's who of harness racing Fabius with a come-from-behind races, I just ride them." Willie repush in the Kentucky Derby, was plied with a wide grin. "I am Kennels, and Mrs. Allen Hoffner. Communication of the Sugarbrook Kennels, and Mrs. Allen Hoffner. Communication of the Sugarbrook Kennels, and Mrs. Allen Hoffner.

It was generally agreed that The 24-year-old son of a Penn-Florida-bred Needles, from the sylvania coal miner disclosed he D. & H. Stable of Bonnie Heath had butterflies aplenty in his stomand Jack Dudley, needed to space ach near the finish line.

cason.
The Calumet Farm's Fabius. a terrible feeling."
"I never used up Fabius. At the The Calumet Farm's Fabius.

"I never used up Fabius. At the who was winning a fifth Preak-back at Needles and saw he was pire, was off to Garden State Park way behind. Then I recalled the way behind. Then I recalled the Mervine, Mount Pocono and Mrs.

Other area residents who at tended the fete were Mrs. Helen Robbins, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Emma Mervine, Mount Pocono and Mrs.

Needles To Rest Needles, however, will rest until the \$100,000-added Belmont and He had, by a length and three-it's rugged mile and one-half route quarters in 1:58 2-5. The victory four weeks hence. That could be was worth \$84,250 of the gross prescription to put Needles purse of \$132,800, Fabius paid \$7.00 back in the winner's circles, and \$2.40 and \$2.40.

dles declaring "we'll show 'em jockey who rode Fabius, was Club here last week. who's the champ" in the Belmont asked his opinion about the Bel- Honored at the annual banquet

soundly whipped yesterday by Fa- sure Fabius will run in the Bel- of Saylorsburg, owner of Hoffner's at Historic Park in the Titan Free bius in the Preakness, middle jew- mont and I'll be in the saddle. Kennels. el in the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds. He's Improving all the time."

he's supposed to tackle the \$50,000- again, and that's when that wire added Jersey Stakes at a mile and seemed to be getting farther away.

> or not until we hit the wire." \$84,250 Purse

### Nashua Top Money Winner CAMDEN, N. J., May 20 th - thing, except that he's the world's Nashua stands today as the rich- leading money winner. Fisherman

est money winner in the history of didn't run his best and the others horse racing but the man who weren't anything. He's a real good knows him best still refuses to horse, but I wouldn't call him a stamp the label of greatness on great horse." the famed thoroughbred.

Eddie Arcaro, the nation's pre-mier jockey, who has ridden this Twin City TV swift 4-year-old colt to 14 of his 19 victories and \$979,065 of his worldleading \$1,100,365 earnings, holds fast to previous statements that Nashua has not yet proven "greatness" will go after its fourth straight victory in the Monroe County Soft-

cap and had this to say about the record in the circuit. Nasrullah-Segula colt:

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4 Date With Life
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11 Frankie Frisch
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4 Romances
11 Film

6:15-2 Film 6:30-4 Bill Culten 5 Looney Tunes 7 Cisco Kid

5 Food for Thought 7 Mickey Mouse Club

9 Bandstand
2 Laurel and Hardy
4 Howdy Doody
5 Beauty Hints
11 Cartisons

Roy Rogers, film Ramar of the Jungle

LEAGUE-leading Twin City TV ball League today when they take Arcaro sat in the jockey room on Tucker's Chevrolet at Strouds- 10:00 News at Garden State Park yesterday burg Playground Field, starting at after riding Nashua to victory in the \$30 cm.

the \$30,000 added Camden Handi- Tucker's owns a 1-3 won and loss

"This race didn't prove any. Advertise in The Daily Record

# Area Owners Of Kennels Cited At Fete

of the top awards handed out by GOSHEN Headed by Scott Frost

The Sugarbrook Kennel was Sugarbrook Supreme, Sugarbrook trot on Wednesday, July 4.

and Jack Dudley, needed to space ach hear the littles little.

Hoffner's received second lighest his races farther apart as trainer "That wire seemed to be getting honors for the most Best of Varthe Historic-Dickerson serves as an Hugh Fontaine did earlier in the farther and farther away. It was leties in 1955. The winner was Fuerly test for the three-year-olds ture Paymaster.

# I had no idea whether I had won \$1000 Top Prize For State Open

HERSHEY-Prize money total- more. ling \$3,000, including \$1,000 to the victor, will be offered golfers com- defending champion, having wrestpeting in the 40th Pennsylvania ed the championship from Henry Open over the Hershey Country Williams Jr., of the Berkleigh Club, Club and Hershey Park courses on Kutztown, in a thrilling 36-hole

# Goshen Track 1956 Circuit

Track 1956 Grand Circuit meet of the organization were Mr. and through Friday, July 6, feature scheduled for Monday, July For-All Trot on Friday, July 6.

cited with the highest award for of 1955, will go postward in the Saboteur, Two-Year-Old Trotter Early Test

John Kobs, Michigan State base ball coach, switched Robin Roberts from a first baseman to a pitcher when the Phillie ace was a sopho

play-off after the two had tied at Johnny Weitzel, host pro, is the the close of the regulation 36-holes.

fter Six

# Today's Radio Program

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30 News	12:15 Local & World News	3:55 Yankees			
35 Morning Notebook	12:30 Sports Line Up	City			
15 Hospital Notes	12:35 Plane Monds	6:30 Music A			
00 News	12:45 Stock Market &	6:15 Sports b			
05 Morning Notebook	Farm News;	7:00 News			
15 Fire Prevention	Poultry	7:05 Club 840			
30 Design for Living	1:00 News	R:00 News &			
45 Wyckoff Shopper	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	8:05 Club Ste			
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6:55- 4 Eye Opener .	9 Headline Story
7:00- 2 Good Morning.	11 Paris Precinct, Louis Jordan
4 Today, Dave Garrowey	9:30- 2 December Bride, Spring By-
7:15-7 News	ington
8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo	4 Robert Montgomery Presents.
7 Tinker's Workshop	9 Strange Stories
8:15- 5 Sandy Becker	11 Inner Sanctum
S W 4 Window	13 Jimmy Sheares
9 co. 2 My Little Margie	10:00 2 Studio One
4 Herb Sheldon	5 Charles Bethea bout
7 Romper Room	7 Discussion, "Political Cam-
9:20- 4 Josephine McCarthy	7 Discussion, "Political Cam-
9:30 - 2 Amos 'n' Andy	9 Vilm
9 13 13 TV Pastor	11 Case History of Scotland Yard
9 45-13 Film Varieties	10:30 - 4 Douglas Fairbanks Presents.
9 35 4 Window	11 My Hero, Bob Cummings
10:00- 2 Garry Moore	13 Film
4 Ding Dong School	10:50 - 5 At Ringside
5 Feature Film to 4	10:55-13 News
7 Drama of Life	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
13 Coffee Club	4-5 News
10:30- 2 Arthur Godfrey	7 Film
4 Ecuie Kovacs	11 News; weather
7 Claire Manu	13 Country Jublice
13 Fun Time (	111:10 - 4 Weather (color)
11:00- 4 Home, Ariene Francis	11:15 2 Film
7 Hopalong Cassidy	4 Sports, News
9 Servening the World	5 Nick Kenny
13 Aldo Aldi	11:20 - 4 Steve Allen
11:25- 4 Window, Ostrid Lind	11:30 - 4 Tonight, George DeWitt
11:30- 2 Strike It Rich	5 Feathrama
4 Home	7 Pilm
9 Kiddie Video	9 Film
12:00- 2 Play, Valiant Lady	13 Big Picture
4 Tennessee Ernje	12:30 5 Previews; prayer
7 Time For Fun	1389-4 Count Sheen
9 Cartoons	1:05 - 4 When the Children Are Asleep
13 Junior Carnival	1:15 - 2 Film
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# PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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4 Feather Your	Nest Change
7 Memory Lane	6 00 lo Film Short
9 Fun for Lunch	6:30-10 Farm Reporter
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0-2 Jack Paar	10 Good Morning.
. Herb Shaldon	8:00-10 Bless This House
4 Herb Sheldon	8:05-10 Mr. and Mrs.
9 Film	8:30- 6 Romper Room
11 Big Playback	9:00- 3 Let Scott Po It
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5 Il Bud Palmer	19 Capt. Kangaroo
0-11 Giants Cards	9.15 - 6 Morning Theater
0 2 Play	10:00- 3 Ding Dong School
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7 Film	Emerson
0- 2 Robert Q. Lewi	s' Show. 10:30- 3 Ernie Kovaes
4 Richard Willis	10 Arthur Godfrey
13 Film	10:45 - 6 R for Rhythm
0- 2 House Party	11:00- 3 Home, Arlene Francis .
	11:15- 6 University of the Air
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13 Film	6 This Is Hullywood
0- 2 Brighter Day	10 Search for Tomorrow
4 Date With Life	12:45-10 Cinding Light
5 Wendy Barrie	1:00- 3 Little Margie
II Frankie Frisch	10 Homemaker's Notebook
5- 2 Secret Storm	1:30- 3 Film
4 Romances	10 As the World Turns
* Romances	1:50-6 Features for Women.
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5:00—3 I Married Joan
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10 Gene Autry
5:30—3 Howdy Doody
6:00—3 Fun House
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10 Susie, Ann Sothern
6:20—3 Film
6 Range Rider
10 News
6:40—10 Mr. Fixit
6:45—10 News
7:50—6 News; weather
10 Subserman
7:15—6 John Daiy
7:25—3 News
2:20—2 Gordon MacRae 13 Serial
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5 Tim McCoy
2 Les Pant and Mary Ford
2 News; sports
4 Superman
5 Captain Video
7 Gene Autry
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7:35- 3 News 7:30- 3 Gordon MacRae 6 Showcase 10 Adventures of Robin Hood,

11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:15-4 News
6:35-7 Weather
7:00-4 Highway Patrol
5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Offle
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:16-2 Weather
7:15-2.7-11 News
5 Scoreboard
7:30-2 Adventures of Robin Hood,
4 Gordon MacRae
5 Passport to Danger, Cesar
Romero
7 Twilight Theater
9 Film
11 Susie, Ann Southera
7:45-4 News
8:00-2 Burns and Allen
4 Sid Caesar
5 Crusade in Europe
7 TV Digest
11 Public Defender
13 Report from Rutgers
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10 Talent Scouts,
9:00-3 Medic
6 Political Discussion
10 I Love Lucy
9:30-3 Robt. Montgomery Presents,
6 Mystery Theater
10 December Brite,
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10:30-3 1 Spy.
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10 News; weather
11:15-3 Weather
6 Film
10 Sports
11:20-3 Talk of the Town
11:25-3 Les Paul, Mary Ford
11:30-3 Tonight, Steve Allen
10 Boston Blackle, Kent Taylor
12:30-6 Wanted Persons.
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5 Jalopy Derby
7 Concert Orch.
11 San Francisco Beat
13 Film
9:00-2 I Love Lucy, Lucitie Ball,
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4 Medic
5 Boxing bouts

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10:15	Weekday, McBride Weekday— entertainment service and news	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	* "	Ning Eric's Songs by Rangstroem You & Your Health	Arthur Godfrey, Comedy and music, and the Will Roland Orch.	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun
11.30	Mike Wallace	News; Story Time . Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Your Happy Holidsy Walty Boag News, Arthur Van Horn Show	Music From the Theater Teacher Recogni- tion Day, news	Kathy Godfrey Howard Miller	Dean Hunter Show

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12:15 12:30 12:45	News: Al Collins Show—records and interviews	News: Your Baby	News: C. McCarthy Frank Farrelt Show	Marine and Aviation Day Ceremonies 12:55, news	Wendy Warren	Dean Hunter Show, continued
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Johany Andrews Show Strictly Pegeon	Ray Heatherton and guests Ted Steele Show	Bea Wain and Andre Baruch Show	Famous Artists: Vronsky & Babin : Netherlands Press Weather: Alarm	The Road of Life Ma Perkins . Young Dr. Maione . The Guiding Light .	Warm Up Time, Marty Glickman. Oodger Bandstand. 1:55, news
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Martha Scott, Virginia Graham,	News: A Letter to Lee Graham Dan McCullough, disk jockey,	Ted Lawrence Show 2.25, news Make Believe Ballroom,	It's Fun to Sing For the Ladies: music and	Second Mrs. Burton The Brighter Day . This is Nora Drake . Aunt Jenny .	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE
3:00 3:15 3:30	Walter Kiernan	recorded music, news and special features	records until 6.45 with disk jockey Martin Bloch	interviews, with Peter Gravina Stocks; news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Dodger Bandstand, continued Sports Extra 3:55, news
4:15	Widder Brown The Doctor's Wife . Pepper Young Wassan in My House	Plano Moods . Harris Leigh Show .		Critic's Choice, L. P. recordings and interviews 4:55, news	News: Lanny Ross and Showtime	Record Bandwagon recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
8:15	Mordine: The Lane Ranger The Al Collins Show; weather	Bob and Ray Show		Today in Ballet— James Lyons The American Story Commemorative .	News; John Henry Faulk, music and stories	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp

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7:15		Gladstone, Answer.	Edward P. Morgan Howe; Wall Street Mike Malloy 7:55, news	Swed. Compasers LouisvilleConcerto Hilding Rosenberg		Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, news
		True Detective John Steele, adventurer	American Music Hall; news Robert Rounseville Howard Barlow	King Eric's Songs by Rangstroom . City Symphony Orchestro	Jack Carson Show Arthur Godfrey and the Talent Scouts	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Sid Caesar	News, Bob and Ray Iron Curtain Reporter's Roundup	American Music Hall; news Best Bands in the Land; news	Concert; Franz Biba conductor	News: My Son, Jeep Yours Truly Capitel Cloakroom 9:55, Eric Sevareid	disk jockey
10:15	News: Chet Huntley To be announced News; Tex and Jink	News; weather Supper at Sard's John Gambling Show	Adlai E. Stevenson, Sen. E. Kefauver, Face-to-Face Discussion	Concert Hail Double Concerto Library Dedication 10:55, news	News, Melody in the Night, recorded music, with Bob Haymes	
	Chromosoft Published Laboration Laboration	News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Long John's	News, Los Griffith Today's Baseball, with Bert Los, sportscaster	Music Time: Borodin work 11:55, news	This Is New York, BM Leonard Music 'til Dawn, to 5:30 a.m	Newsreel Theater, continuous news program

### DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER







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THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE MIGHT HAVE A HARD TIME GETTING YOUR BOYS TO GO THERE. IT'S TABOO. ALSO, IT'S OLD HEAD

M PROF. PATTON, THIS BEGAN-A FEW LOOKING FOR THE GROVE OF PROF. KELLY. WE'RE YEARS AGO-THE SLEEPING GLANT! WHAT

WE BELIEVE THAT THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO GIANT MEN OH-BONE LIVED THERE. WE WANT TO FIND THEIR REMAINS

BARNET GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







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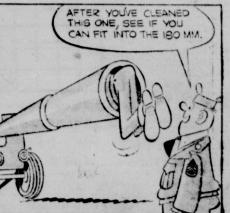


By MORT WALKER

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# Paradise Valley Assembly Of God Dedicates New Building By Presenting Special Service

Paradise Valley Assembly of God and Rev. William Douglas, spoke was dedicated recently at services David Wellard, reviewed the attended by about 150 persons, including most ministers of the area.

Rev. A. Newton Chase, superintendent of the Eastern District of the Assemblies of God, was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. Kenneth Wilkinson, of Scranton, assistant superintendent.

Rev. Donald Veater led the congregation in the opening song service. Two former pastors of the

THE NEW building housing the church, Rev. David Laquintano briefly. The present pastor, Rev. church's history and expressed appreciation to all those who had assisted in any way in the con-

struction of the new building. Rev. Chase was entitled "The Church of Jesus Christ" and and Eph. 2, 19, 22. He also led in the dedication ceremony during which the congregation stood and joined in the re-

dedication prayer. The new building is attached to the former church, is of block construction and measures 32 by 52 feet. It contains individual seats for 150 people.

The floor is brown tile, the sides two-tone green at the bottom and brown at top, and the lights are flush with the ceiling. Appointments include a new pulpit and a new communion table.



DEDICATION - Visiting ministers and officers of the Paradise Valley Assembly of God are shown at the dedication services held recently by the church. Rev. David Wellard is pastor of the congregation. (Coffman and Meyung Photo)

# Pen Argyl

By Blaine Strunk Phone 425-L

Pompton Lakes.

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31. Fortify 32. A deep dish 33. Behold! 34. Public

notice 35. A large roll

of money (slang) 36. Man's

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39. With the mouth wide

41. Military assistant

43. Young girl

42. Light bedsteads

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16. West

17. North

18. Sacred

5 Prison

10. Leather

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zandell week end at the home of Mrs. of Northampton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John William Allen.

Liberty Figh School in Bethiehem, illustrated and talked on various phases of art including screening, block printing and enamelling copper.

Wilkes Barre, Viewing at the function of the family. Cremation at Maple Hill, block printing and enamelling copper. The Slate Belt Methodist Youth copper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Weston Parsons The Pen Argyl Junior Women's

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of East Orange, N. J. spent the Club was entertained at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doney, Mr. Doney who is art teacher at vegrs. Private (upged) 18, aged 35 Liberty High School in Bethlehem.

Mrs. Tomas Dennis and daugh- Fellowship District rally was held Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Katz and

## By JIMMY HATLO Paper Drive Tomorrow

are asked to tie the papers and eral home after 7 p.m. magazines in bundles and place them on the porch. Call 5461 NEWBAKER, Mrs. Frances Van to pick them up.

### Legals

BUDGET NOTICE
The proposed annual school budget for the Middle Smithheld Township School District will be available for inspection at the hone of the Secretary, T. B. Courtright, RDI E. Strondsburg until June 14, 1856, at which time it may be adopted by the Board.
T. B. COURTRIGHT, Sec.

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The proposed annual sch
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### REGISTER OF WILLS

CLERK OF THE ORPHANS COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, PA.
NOTTICE IS HEREBY given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wilks of Monroe County, Pennsylvanis, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1956, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

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THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT.
ogether with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION of Ada E.
dinger, Ancidary Administratorix of
he estate of IRA WALTER EDINGER, late of
R. D. 4, Riviera Beach, Florida, Deveaced. THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT,
together with SCHEDULE OF DISC
TRIBUTION of Harold R. Kautz, Administrator of the Estate of MAMIE
KAUTZ, a/k/a MAMIE R. KAUTZ,
MARANDA KAUTZ, late of Stronds
Aburg, Pennsylvania, Deceased,
FLOYD RUTZ, Register of Wills
N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk Orphans' Count of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania
STROUBERING, PENNA.
MAY 5, 1956

BUDGET NOTICE
The proposed 1966-1967 Budget of
the Pocono Township School District is available for inspection at
the Secretary's home until May 23,
1966 at 7:30 p.m. when it will be
brought before the Board for final
adoption.

FLOYD HAY, Sec.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given Pursua to Section 2 of the Act of June 1947, P.L. 1145, its Amendments at Supplements, that the School Ditrict of Middle Smithfield Towlship, Monroe County, Penna. In tends to adopt a resolution levying a five dollar Percapita tax for school purposes at a meeting of Board of Directors of said School District, to be held on the 21st day day of June, 1966 at So-clock p.m., E.D.S.T. The reason which in the judgement of the Board of Directors of said School District news, sitates the tax is, that the present revenues of the School District news, sitates the tax is, that the present revenues of the School District news, sitates the tax is, that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient for the operation of the school. The amount of the estimated revenue from this tax is the sum of \$3,155.00.

By order of the Board of Directors:

Jack Miller, President

## Funeral Notices

HOOVER, Joseph (Pat), of years. Private funeral services will

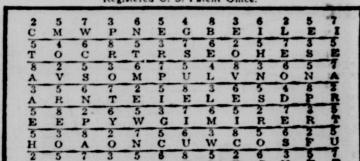
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MONDAY, MAY 21, 1956

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# Funeral Notices

MOUNT POCONO - The Lions the Clark Funeral Home, Inter-Club will collect waste papers and ment in the Stroudsburg Ceme-magazines on Tuesday. Residents WILLIAM H. CLARK

Mount Pocono to notify a collector Syckle of Portland Sat. May 19, aged 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday May 23 at 2:30 p.m. from the late home, Delaware Ave., Portland. Interment in the Riverview-cemetery Viewing Tues, at the late residence 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

RAU, Nora Agnes, of Stroudsburg, May 18, 1956, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 21 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's R. C. Church, Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing at Lanterman funeral home Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. Rosary service at

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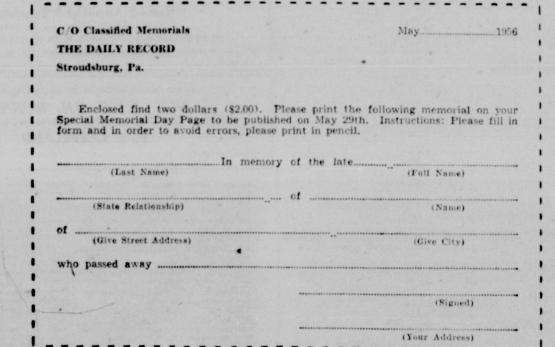
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Sample Listings

Jones, Company A. 2nd Battalion 22nd Marines, who died Feb. 19, 1944 at Eni-wetok, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones,

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

May 22 to June 21 (Gemiul)—A valiety of good influences aparent. Clever intuitive and ingenious Gemini natives can utilize these traits to great edvantages on this inspiring day. Do rour best!

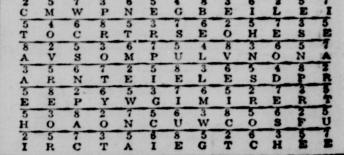
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Friendiness and helpfulness promoted by the property of the prop

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Many major planets in auspicious aspects today. What a time for achievement; and, with your versatile and inspirational falents, you should do well. Don't domineer; be your charming self.

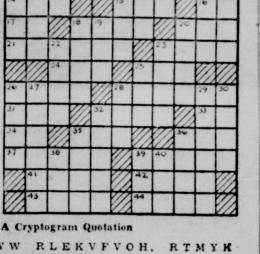
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should disappear with your clever handing.

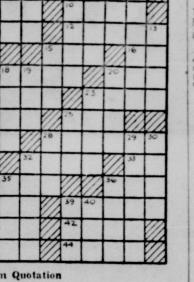
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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE CLOUDS YE SO MUCH DREAD ARE BIG WITH MERCY, AND SHALL BREAK IN BLESSINGS ON YOUR HEAD-COWPER.



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# Flames Destroy Barn Located On Farm In Greentown Area

GREENTOWN A barn on the farm of Albert C. Heberling was stroyed by fire of undetermined origin at 9 a.m. yesterday. Total Stroudsburg High School in the damage was estimated at some \$10,000.

of hay and straw were destroyed, as

The owner said his loss is partially

Speculation was the blaze was

# Fisherman Succumbs To Heart Attack

A 66-YEAR-OLD Phillipsburg well as most of the machinery, inman died of a heart attack Friday cluding a flatbed truck. while fishing in Dunnifield Brook, just north of the Delaware Water covered by insurance.

Amiel Nittel was fishing with started either by a short circuit in his son, Richard Nittel, 39, also of the truck's electrical system or by Phillipsburg, when he was strick- spontaneous combustion in the hay en. New Jersey State Police said. mow.

The victim was pulled from the water by two other anglers, Douglas Repsher and Floyd Ciazzo, both of Bangor, RD 1, police said. Dr. Eugene Rushin of Portland was called to the scene.

Later, the cause of death was attributed to a heart attack by Dr. N. C. Marlett, of Belvidere.

A former employe of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Phillipsburg, Mr. Nittel retired about a year ago after 44 years with the company. His survivors include a brother, Jacob, of East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hagerty funeral home in Phillipsburg.

If the United States still had the 1900 tuberculosis death rate, about 300,000 more Americans would die of the disease every year than do actually die of it

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# 71-Year-Old Woman Dies At Portland

and, at 11:35 p.m. Saturday,

Charles and Martha Van Kirk Van and Mrs. Claude Heeter on Brushy er and sister. Portland home the past 38 years; Mrs. Herbert Halterman and son, visited his son and daughter-inpreviously in Columbia, N.J. Mrs. Newbaker held membership Price in Cresco Wednesday. and the WSCS of that church.

Leaves Family are her husband. Charles J. Newbaker, at home; Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar were Adams. we sens, Lloyd J. of Portland and Charles Jr. of Bangor; two daughters, Hilda and Daisy, at home two grandsons and one greatgranddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the late residence on Delaware Ave with the Rev. James Pain officiating. Interment will be made in Riverview Cemetery, Portland. Friends may call at the late home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Lanterman funeral home is in charge of

# Graduate

Murry College, Abilene, Texas. The commencement exercises will be held in Radford Memorial Student Life Center auditorium at Abilene. Baccalaureate services will be held the night before. High School

Chester was graduated from class of 1950. He spent 28 months Greene-Dreher firemen responded but were unable to save the building in the U.S. Air Force at Holoman which was engulfed by flames upon their arrival. However, the volunteers were able to keep the fire 1953, completing the full four-year from spreading to other nearby course in only three years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Chester, of 726 Main St. The 90 by 35 foot structure was Stroudsburg, will leave this mornused for the storage of farm ma- ing for Abilene where they will chinery, hay and straw. Five tons attend the graduation ceremony. VERDON E. FRAILEY

# Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

MR, AND MRS, Robert Ace will their daughters and hubands, Mr. celebrate their fifth wedding anni- and Mrs. Richard Frantz of Scotversary on Sunday, May 20. John McMaster returned Sunday Beehler and daughter Lana Kay

Frances after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam- of Tannersville. an Syckle Newbaker, 71, died at uel DePasquale in Merchantville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halter-

In failing health the past year Peggy Metzgar are recovering after tored to Scranton to bring back Williams auto came out of Route she had been seriously ill, the past ter being on the sick list. two months.

Born in Hainesburg. N.J. she was the daughter of the late was the daughter of the late was the daughter of the late.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman and foster children, Janet Baird for a visit at their home. Mrs. and Duane Tallada called on Mr. Voeste had been visiting her brothstudent at East Stroudsburg State.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder Eastern Star in Bangor; Star of and children Linda, Gary and Sawyer" given by the pupils of the East Shrine 12 in Belvidere, Ruth of Delaware Water Gap call- Middle 'Smithfield Consolidated N.J.; Portland Methodist Church ed on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shoe- School were: Mrs. William Haltermaker and family and Mr. and man Sr., Mrs. Max Hess, Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Max Hess.

run and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. William Halterman Jr. and ley, Jeffrey and Nancy Lou mo- Creek late Saturday night. Mrs. Halterman's mother, Mrs. William Eppley of Pomona, Cal. Teachers Colleg

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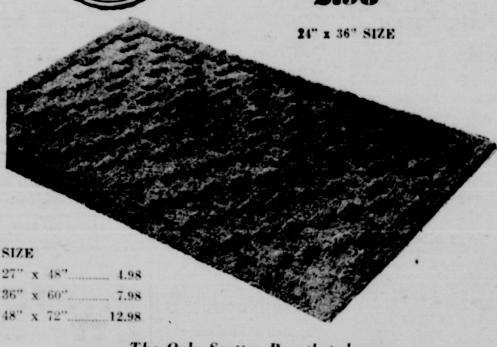
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